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"The splendid accomplishment of committee members in selling \$160,- banker, was elected chairman of the 217.50 worth of war bonds and Boy Scout Black Walnut district They're optimistic and already are There seems to be a lot of Americanstamps in October, exceeding the committee at a meeting of district talking about the next move west-educated Japanese among the quota by more than \$23,000 drew Scout leaders Friday evening at the ward. high praise from the Treasury de- Hotel Gettysburg. He succeeds Dr. partment," said Mr. Thomas. "It Ralph D. Heim of the Seminary. A first aid class for Gettysburg is only natural to assume that the Plans were made for a supper women-those who are connected same cooperative efforts, coupled meeting of district and troop com-Adams countians will be reflected in masters of the district in Gettysburg

Two Couples, Wed At Same Time In 1892, To Mark Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS STORM



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On the morning of November 22, 1892, two young couples, their attendants and friends gathered for Joseph Boll, then near the end of present home. The firm, at its beginning in 1900, his term as rector of the local. They have six children, 39 grand-

church, officiating On Sunday those same couples

25 to Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storm, 30 North Franklin street, will have their six children and other members of their respective families with them for the dinner and will entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Gettysburg R. 3, the other couple at the church on that November mornto be present for the anniversary

A large gathering of friends and ical corporation of Hagerstown, was on hand for the two ceremonies the other. Those weddings were Since then the firm has continued among the last—or possibly the last to expand by entering the insecticide |--performed by Father Boll as rec-

Enjoy Good Health Mrs. Mollie Hemler Selack, York, and insecticides—the corporation re- of honor in 1892 and she will be here quires a staff of 50 employes in its for the dinner. The best man was the late Lawrence Mayers, of York, but formerly of Gettysburg. Brothers Under a new plan put into opera- and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Storm

Engaged in Farming

Both Mr. and Mrs. Storm are in good health. Mr. Storm is 72 but works daily in the employ of the Gettysburg Water company, a posi-Hemler who resided along the Fair-Adams county's November quota Mr and Mrs. Vincent Storm. He was

Countian Heads Scout Committee | service.

Lloyd W. Kuhn. Bendersville

set by the treasury department. I nounced later.

want to express my thanks again to Dwight D. Crisp, York-Adams Midway battle last June. all those who helped to acldeve and area Scout field man and district He praised the spirit of comrade- Among the souvenirs taken from Elizabeth Pennington will be the exceed our October quota," Mr. secretary, and Jack Cessna, district ship among the Army, Navy and Jap bodies were a number of recommissioner, attended the session. Marine Corps fighters on Guadal- volvers "made in Connecticut."

housekeeping in Gettysburg. Later Mr. Storm engaged in farming near

nildren and one great grandchild The children expect to be at the Storm, Bonneauville: Howard Storm, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Carlisle street: Ralph Storm, Bridgeton, New Jersey, and Mrs. Lawrence McGlaughlin, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders live about three miles from town along the fruit growing. Mr. Sanders is 77 and Mrs. Sanders 72. On their wed-

Son in Army (Please Turn to Page 2)

Sunday Last Day

The Express office in the Western Maryland railroad station, Carlisle street, will be open Sunday from nine o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon to receive "extra" tires ordered by the government from motorists who have more than five tires per car.

H. R. Whip, local agent, said that the office would be open on Sunday as a convenience to those motorists who have neglected to turn in their extra tires.

The deadline for turning in extraires is Sunday, November 22nd.

SPECIAL MART SESSION HERE ON WEDNESDAY

With a special Thanksgiving session of Farmers' Market announced for next Wednesday morning, farmers were taking orders this morning for chickens, ducks and turkeys for delivery next week. Advance orders indicated that

ducks will be more in demand this Thanksgiving than turkeys chiefly because the price of the traditional Thanksgiving bird has reached its highest level in the last 10 years. The general price for turkeys at

the Farmers' Market is 35 cents for gobblers and 40 cents for hens, liveweight, with a 50-cent charge per bird for dressing. Fewer orders were being taken on the dressed weight basis of 60 and 65 cents per pound. Duck prices have gone up in the

last two weeks but remain lower than turkeys. Muscovy ducks are selling at 25 cents a pound live-Mr. and Mrs. Storm went to weight and 40 cents dressed. Dressed chickens brought 45 cents a pound at most stands. There was no price available on geese but some of the farmers said they have been told the liveweight price is 20 cents a

Prices Are Higher

Not only is the price of meat for year's level but other standard holiday meal dishes too will be more costly. Sauerkraut sold for 40 cents a quart and potatoes ranged from \$1.85 to \$2 a bushel. Sweet potatoes were \$2 a bushel or 15 cents for a quart box. Choice apples sold at about \$1.75 a bushel. Egg prices showed no change but ranged from 45 to 53 cents with most stands askwest side of the Biglerville road \mid ing 50 cents for standard whites. where they engage in farming and Turnips were 15 cents a half peck.

Pork and its products continued in good demand today. At most butcher ding day they were attended by Mrs. stands these prices were quoted: Sanders' brother and sister, Alfred Sausage, 38 cents a pound; scrapple, and Elizabeth Thomas who now live 15 cents; back bone and ribs, 28 along the Baltimore road, south of cents; sirloin, 55 cents; lard, 18 cents; pudding, 30 cents; pigs' feet, 30 cents; shoulder steak, 35 cents; Mrs. Sanders is a daughter of the roasts, 35 cents; pigs' stomachs, 30 cents, and pork liver, 30 cents.

Marines Fighting For Souvenirs While Japs Fight For Their Lives

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 21 (AP) canal, saying that "the Army Air -The United States Marines on Force is doing a marvelous job in of manufacturing will be housed in six of their children with their Guadalcanal, cheered by the Navy's ground straing, dive bombing and great triumph over the Japanese fleet last week-end, are looking for more islands to conquer.

> Lieut, DeWitt Peterkin, first here from the Solomons since the

field road. Mr. Storm's parents were felt better after last week-end's big a lot. I don't know how many died Naval battle than anytime since I in the brush," Peterkin said, was here," said Peterkin of New York, an assistant to the J. P. Morgan partners before he entered the island is an oddity. Peterkin stated,

Want More Action through everything, and have taken in English, Blood for the emperor; everything the Japs could give come out, Marines, you're licked."

August and left there Nov. 16. His Japs' word for it that the Leather-

been in the deep vales and on the American Naval officer to arrive ridges of the west front. "The Marines would catch bunches tion he has held for the last 19 years. Navy's victory Nov. 14-15, said he of Japs, 300 at a time, in the vales Mrs. Storm is 70 and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip been killed on Guadalcanal.

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"The Marines and other forces is not unusual. We killed a hell of Prisoner Is Oddity The sight of a prisoner on the

Most of the action against Jap-

anese land forces on the island has

for "almost no prisoners are taken by either side," "They feel that they have been! "When the Japs rush, they yell

snipers. They're always shouting in Peterkin, attached to an air squad- English from the trees." ron, arrived on Guadalcanal late in | But the Marines don't take the

squadron sank 13 Jap ships and necks are licked, Peterkin said. with the civilian defense corps and with the generous patriotic spirit of mitteemen, commissioners and Scout probably sank a fourteenth. Earlier Instead, the Devil Dogs have an in the war, he was ground officer easy job cleaning up the Japs, and the November sales which I feel on Friday evening, December 18. for the famous carrier torpedo now there is a saying on Guadalone flier, Ensign George Gay, in the lives, but the Marines fight for souvenirs."

News Collected At Random

"In honor of Mrs. Annie Tate for faithful service to this

This is the inscription on the base of a large prass cross on the altar in the Gettysburg Methodist church, a tribute to more than half a century of service as a Sunday School teacher . . . perhaps the longest period of such service in this

On Sunday, November 22nd, Mrs. Annie Tate will observe the seventy-ninth anniversary of her birth in a modest little home on the Battlefield, three days after Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal address at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

And so, as a felicitation to Mrs. Tate upon her birthday . . .



and we wish her many more years of happiness . . . this little make public recognition of the accomplishments of her Sunday School class a class she has taught for 55 years.

Mrs. Tate was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Tawney. "I was born over there on Wolf's Hill, right across from Spangler's Spring. I'm proud of that," says this little active Sunday School teacher. At an early age she became a

member of the Methodist church. That first church is now the G. A. R. Post home on East Middle street. In that edifice she attended Sunday School and church services, regularly and to this date, unless' illness prevents, is a regular attendant at Sunday School, morning and evening services on Sunday and Wednesday evening prayer meeting . . . , in addition to special monthly sessions on Tuesdays of her Sunday school class.

In her early twenties Mrs. Tate organized a Sunday School class with two members. As was the custom in those

days she named her class after an ardent and faithful church worker, Mrs. S. C. Burger, formerely Miss Magdalen Keith, sister of the late John D. Keith, Esq., and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H., Keith, for many years a prominent Methodist clergyman, and former pastor of the local church.

Magdalon Keith Burger was an active Methodist church worker. She married Rev Dr. S. C. Burger, a prominent Lutheran missionary in Guntur, India. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John Aberly, retired President of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary who was then serving as a missionary in India. For many years Mrs. Burger served the missions in India and because of this loyal service she was so honored by Mrs. Tate.

Mrs. Tate's Sunday School class is one of her most cherished interests. She is unswervingly devoted to her work and looks forward with keen delight to her weekly and monthly meetings. Our interview with her was

not fruitful of many details. Mrs. Tate was reluctant to talk about her service to the church. (Please Turn to Page 2)

To Turn In Tires Here And There Blast Nazis At Important Naval Harbor

By The Associated Press

London, Nov. 21-United States and British troops grappled with German forces in the outer defenses of Tunisia's main strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis today in a battle which an Allied spokesman predicted would grow in bitter intensity hour by hour.

Pressed into a narrow coastal stretch only 30 miles wide at some points between the important French Naval base of Bizerte and Tunis, capital of Tunisia, the Germans were pounded from the air by flying fortresses and RAF bombers as the bitter struggle on the ground unfolded.

25 Miles From Tunis

Adolf Hitler was reported sending a stream of reinforcements into this fading foothold in north Africa. The Allied troops were reported within 30 miles of both cities and one vanguard was placed even closer, 25 miles southeast of Tunis. A spokesman at Allied headquarters said "it is certain that

The Algiers radio reported early today that "Allied armored troops are pouring across the Tunisian border. . . . " "Allied parachutists," the announcer said, "are proceeding

the struggle for control of Tunisa is growing in intensity."

eastward without making contact with the enemy." Several bombs were dropped in Algiers last night and caused "some damage," the radio report said. The alert lasted 80 minutes. Bone, an Algerian city near the Tunisian border,

had three alarms Friday, it was reported. Down Nine Planes

Francis Brady Is Killed In

Sgt. Francis H. Brady, 22, son of Pressure on shattered remnants the crash of a U.S. Army aero-

would follow. It was not learned the British. whether young Brady, a pilot, was at the controls at the time or

assigned to the ferrying command. gasi and triumphantly hoisted the His latest station was with the 26th British flag over the port city. Ferrying Squadron, Nashville, Tennessee. Although he had made perilous trips to Russia, India and Africa in the past three months, it remained for a crash on a regulation the El Agheila region. flying field in his own land to take his life.

young Brady is survived, besides his Mrs. Reuben Bair and Joseph Brady, off Cape Bon, Tunisia. Littlestown, and Angela, Pauline Mary Ann, Edward, Mark, James, Andrew and Earl, Jr., all at home. and Richard Brady, a civilian government employe at Pearl Harbor.

Mount Instructor Will Address Club Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, head of

he department of ethics and sociology at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, will be the guest speaker reinforcements. at the fourth birthday anniversary celebration of the Soroptimist club march by the fighting French would of Gettysburg to be held next Mon- be to trap the refreating remnants day evening in the Blue Parrot tea of Rommel's army somewhere be-Doctor Thorning's subject will be

Good Neighbors."

Lions clubs will attend the birthday beynd the Tunisian border party. Oscar Shaw will entertain and there will be special musical Four Encores To selections by the Gettysburg high school chorus.

NEW STORE MANAGER C. O. Schweizer has been ap-

pointed the new manager of G. C. Murphy company store, Baltimore building at the college. Dr. Francis street, succeeding L. T. Willet who has been commissioned in the U.S. Army, Mr. Schweizer has been with the Murphy company for the past 17 years and was manager at the Greenville, Ohio, store before coming here. Mr. Schweizer will move his family to Gettysburg in the near

A French headquarters communique broadcast by the Morocco radio said it was "a calm day." From Axis-held airfields in the

coastal strip, German planes went up to challenge the advancing Allled troops and they were engaged Plane Crash by Allied fighters in furious air battles. Nine Axis planes were reported shot down by the RAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brady, Edge of the Axis north African armies was Grove, near Hanover, was killed in reported increasing from three sides plane as it attempted a takeoff from umphant but careful pursuit of Field a field at West Palm Beach, Florida, Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken

The British Eighth Army, in tri-Africa corps, was approaching the Mr. and Mrs. Brady received a marshy bottleneck at El Agheila in telegram from Army air officials Fri- Libya where the Germans were exday morning informing them of the pected to make a stand. Rommel tragedy. The message said details already had abandoned Bengasi to

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The Eighth Army caught up with whether anyone else was killed or rearguards of Rommel's forces in the Agedabia area, about 100 miles Brady enlisted in the Air corps south of Bengasi, yesterday while last January and was immediately other British units moved into Ben-

> The British communique gave no indication as to the disposition of the remaining mass of Rommel's Army, but it was believed to be in

While poor flying weather hampered Allied pilots in their pursuit Brady was home on a short fur- and attacks on the retreating forces lough only three weeks ago. When in the desert, British bombers from he left he said he expected to be Malta attacked Axis airdromes in home for Christmas. A graduate of Sicily and shipping off the Tunislan Central high school, McSherrystown, |coast. One 2,000-ton ship was reported bombed and torpedoed and parents, by 11 brothers and sisters: left sinking. Another vessel as his

400 Miles of Sand

To the west there lay a forbidding 400-mile stretch of Libyan sand to Tripoli, main Libyan base of the Axis. The Algiers radio reported that fighting French forces were striking northward toward Tripoli from the Lake Chad region, 1,000 miles to the south. There is no seaport worthy of the name between Bengasi and Tripoli through which Rommel might receive supplies and

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Sing At Musical

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The Four Encores, a quartet from

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for the sale of war bonds and stamps reared in McSherrystown. is \$143,535, almost six thousand dollars more than the quota for Octo- Countian Heads ber, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county's bond and stamp committee, announced today.

"The splendid accomplishment of Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville committee members in selling \$160,- banker, was elected chairman of the 217.50 worth of war bonds and Boy Scout Black Walnut district They're optimistic and already are There seems to be a lot of Americanstamps in October, exceeding the committee at a meeting of district talking about the next move west- educated Japanese among the quota by more than \$23,000 drew Scout leaders Friday evening at the ward." To Open For Women high praise from the Treasury de- Hotel Gettysburg. He succeeds Dr. partment," said Mr. Thomas. "It Ralph D. Heim of the Seminary. A first aid class for Gettysburg is only natural to assume that the Plans were made for a supper August and left there Nov. 16. His Japs' word for it that the Leatherwomen-those who are connected same cooperative efforts, coupled meeting of district and troop com- squadron sank 13 Jap ships and necks are licked, Peterkin said. with the civilian defense corps and with the generous patriotic spirit of mitteemen, commissioners and Scout probably sank a fourteenth. Earlier Instead, the Devil Dogs have an others-will open at the "Y" build, Adams countians will be reflected in masters of the district in Gettysburg in the war, he was ground officer easy job cleaning up the Japs, and ing on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the November sales which I feel on Friday evening, December 18. for the famous carrier torpedo now there is a saying on Guadalit was announced today by Robert | confident will at least total the quota | Devails of arrangements will be an- | Squadron Eight, which lost all but | canal that "the Japs fight for their D. Fidler, assistant first aid chair- set by the treasury department. I nounced later. want to express my thanks again to Dwight D. Crisp, York-Adams Midway battle last June. Miss Miriam Waltemyer and Mrs. all those who helped to achieve and area Scout field man and district He praised the spirit of comrade- Among the souvenirs taken from

Two Couples, Wed At Same Time In 1892, To Mark Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS STORM



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SANDERS

On the morning of November 22, 1892, two young couples, their at-Joseph Boll, then near the end of present home.

25 to Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storm, 30 Lawrence McGlaughlin, Biglerville. In 1912 the partnership built a North Franklin street, will have same year-1912-the partnership Twenty-five or more are expected

Maryland. At that time the corpo- with one following immediately after ration's plant here was enlarged. the other. Those weddings were Since then the firm has continued among the last-or possibly the last

Enjoy Good Health the late Lawrence Mayers, of York. but formerly of Gettysburg, Brothers Under a new plan put into opera- and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Storm ion by the corporation, each branch also will be at the dinner as will all of manufacturing will be housed in six of their children with their

a separate building when the pres- husbands and wives. Engaged in Farming Both Mr. and Mrs. Storm are in more islands to conquer.

good health. Mr. Storm is 72 but ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip been killed on Guadalcanal. Hemler who resided along the Fair-

Scout Committee

Elizabeth Pennington will be the exceed our October quota," Mr. secretary, and Jack Cessna, district ship among the Army, Navy and Jap bodies were a number of recommissioner, attended the session. Marine Corps fighters on Guadal- volvers "made in Connecticut."

They have six children, 39 grand-

where they engage in farming and Turnips were 15 cents a half peck. fruit growing. Mr. Sanders is 77

Son in Army (Please Turn to Page 2)

Sunday Last Day

The Express office in the Western Maryland railroad station, Carlisle street, will be open Sunday from nine o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon to receive "extra" tires ordered by the government from motorists who have more than five tires per car. H. R. Whip, local agent, said that the office would be open on Sunday as a convenience to those motorists who have neglected to turn in their

The deadline for turning in extra tires is Sunday, November 22nd.

SPECIAL MART SESSION HERE ON WEDNESDAY

With a special Thanksgiving session of Farmers' Market announced for next Wednesday morning, farmers were taking orders this morning for chickens, ducks and turkeys for delivery next week.

Advance orders indicated that ducks will be more in demand this Thanksgiving than turkeys chiefly because the price of the traditional Thanksgiving bird has reached its highest level in the last 10 years.

The general price for turkeys at the Farmers' Market is 35 cents for weight, with a 50-cent charge per bird for dressing. Fewer orders were being taken on the dressed weight basis of 60 and 65 cents per pound. Duck prices have gone up in the last two weeks but remain lower than turkeys. Muscovy ducks are selling at 25 cents a pound live-Mr. and Mrs. Storm went to weight and 40 cents dressed. Dressed housekeeping in Gettysburg. Later chickens brought 45 cents a pound Mr. Storm engaged in farming near at most stands. There was no price

Prices Are Higher

Not only is the price of meat for children and one great grandchild. the Thanksgiving dinner above last berger, Carlisle street; Ralph Storm, were \$2 a bushel or 15 cents for a Bridgeton, New Jersey, and Mrs. quart box. Choice apples sold at about \$1.75 a bushel. Egg prices Mr. and Mrs. Sanders live about showed no change but ranged from three miles from town along the 45 to 53 cents with most stands askwest side of the Biglerville road ing 50 cents for standard whites.

Pork and its products continued in and Mrs. Sanders 72. On their wed- good demand today. At most butcher ding day they were attended by Mrs. stands these prices were quoted: Sanders' brother and sister, Alfred Sausage, 38 cents a pound; scrapple, and Elizabeth Thomas who now live 15 cents: back bone and ribs, 28 to be present for the anniversary along the Baltimore road, south of cents; sirloin, 55 cents; lard, 18 cents; pudding, 30 cents; pigs' feet, 30 cents; shoulder steak, 35 cents; Mrs. Sanders is a daughter of the roasts, 35 cents; pigs' stomachs, 30 cents, and pork liver, 30 cents.

Marines Fighting For Souvenirs While Japs **Fight For Their Lives**

great triumph over the Japanese Guadalcanal." fleet last week-end, are looking for

works daily in the employ of the American Naval officer to arrive ridges of the west front. Gettysburg Water company, a posi- here from the Solomons since the

Adams county's November quota Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storm. He was Naval battle than anytime since I in the brush," Peterkin said. was here," said Peterkin of New York, an assistant to the J. P. Morgan partners before he entered the island is an oddity, Peterkin stated,

Want More Action

"They feel that they have been | "When the Japs rush, they yell

ron, arrived on Guadalcanal late in But the Marines don't take the

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 21 (AP) canal, saying that "the Army Air -The United States Marines on Force is doing a marvelous job in Guadalcanal, cheered by the Navy's ground strafing, dive bombing and pounding hell out of the Japs on Most of the action against Jap-

anese land forces on the island has Lieut. DeWitt Peterkin, first been in the deep vales and on the "The Marines would catch bunches

tion he has held for the last 19 years. Navy's victory Nov. 14-15, said he of Japs, 300 at a time, in the vales Mrs. Storm is 70 and is the daugh- believed some 10,000 Japanese have and wipe them out. Killing a thousand in one night in one sector "The Marines and other forces is not unusual. We killed a hell of field road. Mr. Storm's parents were felt better after last week-end's big a lot. I don't know how many died

Prisoner Is Oddity The sight of a prisoner on the for "almost no prisoners are taken by either side."

through everything, and have taken in English, 'Blood for the emperor; everything the Japs could give come out, Marines, you're licked. snipers. They're always shouting in Peterkin, attached to an air squad- English from the trees."

one flier, Ensign George Gay, in the lives, but the Marines fight for souvenirs."

To Turn In Tires Here And There Blast Nazis

News Collected At Random

"In honor of Mrs. Annie Tate for faithful service to this

This is the inscription on the

base of a large brass cross on the altar in the Gettysburg Methodist church, a tribute to more than half a century of service as a Sunday School teacher . . . perhaps the longest period of such service in this community. On Sunday, November 22nd,

Mrs. Annie Tate will observe the seventy-ninth anniversary of her birth . . . in a modest little home on the Battlefield, three days after Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal address at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

And so, as a felicitation to Mrs. Tate upon her birthday . . .



MRS. ANNIE TATE

and we wish her many more years of happiness . . . this little piece is published to recount and make public recognition of the accomplishments of her Sunday School class . . . a class she has taught for 55 years.

Mrs. Tate was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Tawney. "I was born over there on Wolf's Hill, right across from Spangler's Spring. I'm proud of that," says this little active Sunday School teacher.

At an early age she became a member of the Methodist church. That first church is now the G. A. R. Post home on East Middle street. In that edifice she attended Sunday School and church services regularly

. . . and to this date, unless illness prevents, is a regular attendant at Sunday School, morning and evening services on Sunday and Wednesday evening prayer meeting in addition to special monthly sessions on Tuesdays of her Sunday school class.

In her early twenties Mrs. Tate organized a Sunday School class with two members.

As was the custom in those days she named her class after an ardent and faithful church worker, Mrs. S. C. Burger, formerely Miss Magdalen Keith, sister of the late John D. Keith, Esq., and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H., Keith, for many years a prominent Methodist clergyman, and former pastor of the local

Magdalen Keith Burger was an active Methodist church worker. She married Rev. Dr. S. C. Burger, a prominent Lutheran missionary in Guntur, India. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John Aberly, retired President of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary who was then serving as a missionary in India. For many years Mrs. Burger served the missions in India and because of this loyal service she was so honored by Mrs. Tate.

Mrs. Tate's Sunday School class is one of her most cherished interests. She is unswervingly devoted to her work and looks forward with keen delight to her weekly and monthly meetings.

Our interview with her was not fruitful of many details. Mrs. Tate was reluctant to talk about her service to the church. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Naval Harbor By The Associated Press London, Nov. 21-United States and British troops grap-

At Important

pled with German forces in the outer defenses of Tunisia's main strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis today in a battle which an Allied spokesman predicted would grow in bitter intensity

Pressed into a narrow coastal stretch only 30 miles wide at some points between the important French Naval base of Bizerte and Tunis, capital of Tunisia, the Germans were pounded from the air by flying fortresses and RAF bombers

as the bitter struggle on the ground unfolded. 25 Miles From Tunis

Adolf Hitler was reported sending a stream of reinforcements into this fading foothold in north Africa. The Allied troops were reported within 30 miles of both cities and one vanguard was placed even closer, 25 miles southeast of Tunis.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters said "it is certain that the struggle for control of Tunisa is growing in intensity."

The Algiers radio reported early today that "Allied armored troops are pouring across the Tunisian border. . . . " "Allied parachutists," the announcer said, "are proceeding

eastward without making contact with the enemy." Several bombs were dropped in Algiers last night and caused "some damage," the radio report said. The alert lasted

80 minutes. Bone, an Algerian city near the Tunisian border, had three alarms Friday, it was reported. Down Nine Planes A French headquarters commu-

Francis Brady Is Killed In

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brady, Edge of the Axis north African armies was Grove, near Hanover, was killed in reported increasing from three sides. the crash of a U. S. Army aero- The British Eighth Army, in triplane as it attempted a takeoff from umphant but careful pursuit of Field a field at West Palm Beach, Florida, Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady received a marshy bottleneck at El Agheila in telegram from Army air officials Fri- Libya where the Germans were exday morning informing them of the pected to make a stand. Rommel tragedy. The message said details already had abandoned Bengasi to would follow. It was not learned the British. whether young Brady, a pilot, was

assigned to the ferrying command, gasi and triumphantly hoisted the His latest station was with the 26th British flag over the port city. mained for a crash on a regulation the El Agheila region.

Mrs. Reuben Bair and Joseph Brady, off Cape Bon, Tunisia. Littlestown, and Angela, Pauline, Mary Ann, Edward, Mark, James, ernment employe at Pearl Harbor,

Mount Instructor

the department of ethics and soci- Bengasi and Tripoli through which ology at Mt. St. Mary's college, Em- Rommel might receive supplies and mitsburg, will be the guest speaker reinforcements. at the fourth birthday anniversary | The objective of such a northward celebration of the Soroptimist club march by the fighting French would of Gettysburg to be held next Mon- be to trap the retreating remnants day evening in the Blue Parrot tea of Rommel's army somewhere be-

Doctor Thorning's subject will be The American Republic s- Our believed cutting eastward across

Lions clubs will attend the birthday beynd the Tunisian border. party. Oscar Shaw will entertain and there will be special musical Four Encores To selections by the Gettysburg high school chorus.

NEW STORE MANAGER

street, succeeding L. T. Willet who C. Mason will be the reader. Army. Mr. Schweizer has been with the Murphy company for the past o'clock. 17 years and was manager at the Greenville, Ohio, store before coming here. Mr. Schweizer will move his family to Gettysburg in the near

nique broadcast by the Morocco radio said it was "a calm day." From Axis-held airfields in the coastal strip, German planes went up to challenge the advancing Al-

lied troops and they were engaged Plane Crash by Allied fighters in furious air bated shot down by the RAF. Sgt. Francis H. Brady, 22, son of Pressure on shattered remnants

Africa corps, was approaching the

British In Bengasi at the controls at the time or | The Eighth Army caught up with whether anyone else was killed or rearguards of Rommel's forces in the Agedabia area, about 100 miles Brady enlisted in the Air corps south of Bengasi, yesterday while last January and was immediately other British units moved into Ben-

Ferrying Squadron, Nashville, Ten- | The British communique gave no nessee. Although he had made peril- indication as to the disposition of ous trips to Russia, India and Afri- the remaining mass of Rommel's ca in the past three months, it re- Army, but it was believed to be in

flying field in his own land to take | While poor flying weather hampered Allied pilots in their pursuit Brady was home on a short fur- and attacks on the retreating forces lough only three weeks ago. When in the desert, British bombers from he left he said he expected to be Malta attacked Axis airdromes in home for Christmas. A graduate of Sicily and shipping off the Tunislan Central high school, McSherrystown, coast. One 2,000-ton ship was reyoung Brady is survived, besides his ported bombed and torpedoed and parents, by 11 brothers and sisters: left sinking. Another vessel as hit

400 Miles of Sand

To the west there lay a forbidding Andrew and Earl, Jr., all at home, 400-mile stretch of Libyan sand to and Richard Brady, a civilian gov- Tripoli, main Libyan base of the Axis. The Algiers radio reported that fighting French forces were striking northward toward Tripoli Will Address Club from the Lake Chad region, 1,000 miles to the south. There is no sea-Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, head of port worthy of the name between

tween El Agheila and Tripoli. An Allied force from Algiers was central Tunisia toward Gabes and Members of the local Rotary and the coastal road to Tripoli, 80 miles

Sing At Musical

The Four Encores, a quartet from C. O. Schweizer has been ap- Gettysburg college, will sing at the pointed the new manager of G. C. Sunday evening musical in the SCA Murphy company store, Baltimore building at the college. Dr. Francis

has been commissioned in the U.S. The public is invited to attend the program which will start at 8:45

> orders taken new; Turkeys roasted Wednday, for Thanksgiving, Hennig's Bakery Radio service. Baker's Battery Service

Featuring mince pies for Thanksgiving

Of Interest Gathered From All Communities Of Adams County

With Our

Service Men

Florida, to Kearns Field, Utah.

been transferred from Mismi Beach,

Pyt. John M. Bollinger has been

PFC Joseph F. Noel is now a

ransferred from Maxwell Field,

Alabama, to the 87th School Squad-

Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tennes-

of the 617 Tech. School Sq.,

A.A.F.T.S., Barracks 912, Madison,

Harold Robert Taylor, son of Har-

old E. Taylor, Biglerville R. D., en-

is now located at Barracks 423, Co.

Captain John R. Gaston, East

signed to duty with the 923rd Engi-

to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, after

completing a course in ordnance

neers Reg., Elgin Field, Florida.

2, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Fr. C.C., Nashville, Tennessee.

sippl, to the 1022d Training Squad-

Pvt. Paul S. Frock is stationed at

pital, Camp Claiborne, Louislana.

Pvt. Charles R. Benner has been

transferred from Camp Edwards,

Mississippi, to Hdq. Co., 2nd Bn.,

593rd E.A.R., Camp Carrabelle, Flor-

Tech. Sgt. Merle V. Riley is now

with Co. B, 1st Student Bn., Nor-

moyle Ordnance Motor Base, Build-

Bernard Edw. Williams, Fairfield,

Corps School, Fort Monmouth, New

Fred Hiltebrick, son of Mrs. Mar-

728th Ord. Co., 28th Division, Camp

ing 186, San Antonio, Texas.

lleutenant on Monday.

master at New York city.

ron, L.F.G.S., Lorado, Texas.

Sweetwater, Texas.

ond lieutenant.

mond, Virginia.

3, Camp White, Oregon.

Camp Thalia, Virginia.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Gettysburg women bridge players got an unexpected "peek" at how Uncle Sam is training his huge army the other night with the result that they may have given aid to the "enemy" and maybe they didn't , because no one knows even who was the "enemy."

While Mrs. Richard Brown was entertaining a bridge club at her home on the Pairfield road two soldiers appeared at the home and asked for something to eat. Rather surprised at this unusual request Mrs. Brown did not know what to do . . . she knows that Uncle Sam feeds his army well.

However, the two soldiers finally persuaded Mrs. Brown with their story. They said they were sent out from their camp (they did not say where their camp was located) without food or money and directed to reach a specified objective and return to camp within a specified time . . . to avoid being "captured" by a patrol that would be sent in pursuit shortly after they left camp . . . that they would have to forage for their food, make their way as best as possible but in any event to avoid "capture."

That sounded like a good story and so Mrs. Brown set out a fine meal for the two young men which they are with considerable zest and appreciativeness. When they were finished they thanked Mrs. Brown, stepped outside, darted around the side of the house and out across the open field in the rear of the home. They had said that they were avoiding all main highways and were on their way back to camp.

It's a pleasure and a privilege to be a resident of Gettysburg and Adams county. When it comes to doing things in a big way Adams county is second to no other county in the state. Here are some supporting facts: The Red Cross asked us to raise \$13,090. We went over the top. The Treasury department asked us to sell \$136,700 worth of war bonds in October. We went over the top by more than \$23,000 The USO asked us to raise \$5,000 in two works. We went over the top by more than \$1,000. And so it goes. One after another and Adams county always comes through. Yes. Uncle Sam, you can always

depend on Adams county. "Forward With Books" is the nation-wide theme of the twenty-fourth annual festival Bookweek. Over the radio, in the press, schools, churches, clubs, libraries, and homes the theme is developed in a country-wide effort to increase wider love of books for information as well as for morale building and recreation. Public opinion grows out of an aroused interest and books help in this. The most remote home is no longer isointed from the good effects of good reading nor should it be possible longer for any citizen to suffer from too few books received too late. In war as in peace, books continue to be the medium through which the greater part of public education at all age levels must be carried

basis the love of books, an increased public appreciation of books, an increased public demand for public book facilities. and to encourage private book ownership and companionship. With the national theme as its goal, Adams County observes Bookweek, November 15-21. "Forward With Books" is the center of book displays, club discussions, school assemblier, sermons, and fireside home reading. Adams countians are invited each in some appropriate way to observe "Book

It is the purpose of Bookweek

to develop on a nation-wide

Virginia Mills

Week."

Virginia Mills -Mr. and Mr. Caurles Crang, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and early this week, Mr., Harry Kint.

to the Watson farm in this vicinity. McSherrystown, where they are enand daughter, Janet, and son, Ire. Christine Glass, Mary Moore, Doroof Pittsburgh, spend the week-end thy Smain, Estella Moore, Carl at the home of his mother, Mrs. Stough and Charles Miller. Wilham Shindledecker, and family. Yvonne Richstein, daughter of Springs Gun club of York.

SCOUT ORGANIZATION MEET The Black Walnut district organization meeting of the Boy Scouts; Lester Harbaugh, Fairfield, has electica.

New Oxford

high school is now conducting a survey to determine how many persons from this section wish to take advantage of the annual Farmers' Evening classes to take place shortly in the high school building. Anyone interested is welcome to join these classes and are asked to call the high school if not contacted. Fifteen members must sign up before classes can get underway, or any equipment, which will be supplied by the federal government, can be approved. There will be two courses in these classes, to be chosen from these: Farm machinery repair, milk production, hog production, poultry production, soy bean production. commercial vegetable production, and meat production.

New Oxford-The New Oxford

The local chapter of the American Red Cross, which is now raising money to provide Red Cross kits for New Oxford persons in the armed community for the week have amounted to \$6.75.

It was recently decided at a meeting of parish members of St. Mary's Catholic church that the bazaar usually held for the benefit of the church in November will not take place this year, due to the high price of necessary commodities. Instead, each member of the parish who is employed, is asked to contribute to the church treasury the a passenger in the car, was unhurt. Dean Snyder, all of Manchester. amount he would likely have spent at the bazaar and to donate this amount by December sixth.

Mrs Philip Alwine who with her young son, Douglas, had been visiting in Sewickley with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter, have now returned to their home.

here, has announced that the annual Forty Hours Devotions of the parish will be conducted at the end of the tysburg detail of the state motor month and will be in charge of a police, is investigating the mishap. visiting Jesuit priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houck, of a daughter, Sarah Ann. at the York Hampton hospital. Mrs. Houck is the former Miss Lovie Shanefelt of East Berlin.

The Study club of St. Mary's week at the home of Miss Catherine Slusser and daughter. Jane, Mt. Hol-Staub, West High street.

Mary's Catholic church held a busi- Mary Ritter, Mechanicsburg. ness meeting at the parochial hall Emmanuel Laughman and family on Monday evening.

meister, of Highspire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felty ob- and Rice, Biglerville. served the fortleth anniversary of Carl Snyder, who has been conat their North Peters street home.

Private Harry Swain has been o Nashville, Tennessee, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Lincolnway

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Deardorff entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday at a dinner party in honor of their son, Burnell, and their nephew. Robert Shellenberger. both of whom have been called to the service. Mr. Shellenberger is a resident of York. Among their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes, with their sons, Bradley and Edward, of Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forry, Charles and Paul Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Forry. with their daughters, Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, Jacqueline, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Marie Carbaugh and Grace Mervin Winand. Deardorff, and George Ehrhart, all

of this section. vember 24.

The new born son of Mr. and Mrs.

a furlough of fifteen days among asked to get in touch with the secrethis relatives and friends in this sec- tary, Mrs. Julius Schimmel tion. His post is at Gowen Field,

is receiving treatment for a frac- 7-day furlough with his father, Wil- now serving the OPA in Washington, of Co. C, 4th Platoon, 32nd M.T.B., ture of his left collarbone. The liam L. Ensor. Sunday supper D. C., sent The Times this message Camp Grant, Illinois. injury was sustained early this week (guests at the Ensor home were, Mr. today: while participating in a ball game, and Mrs. Harvie G. Ensor, Hanover. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

stationed at Camp Edwards, Massa- (with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. chusetts, visited at his home here Lawrence Reever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilland and people are listed on the honor rolls family moved from Zora last week of the Delone Catholic high school, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shindledecker rolled. They are: Mary O'Brien,

Harry Kint will leave Tuesday on Lewis Richstein of near here, who at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wil-was a winner of a prize from the of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Rinker. a bear hunting trip to Tioga county local Garden club, for an outstandwith members of the Feintain ing Victory garden this summer, was ing of the club.

HOSPITAL REPORT

will be held at the Hotel Gettys- been admitted as a patient to the burg, have been discharged.

3 INJURED AT TWO TAVERNS

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when two cars collided on the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway in front of Yoost's store a mile south of Two Taverns at 6:15 p. m. Thursbeyond repair with the total loss tinsburg, W. Va. being estimated at about \$350.

The collision occurred as Leslie shoe factory, stopped to pick up Freedom. passenger in front of the store Glenn I. Sherman, 22, 1 Hanover M. Neely.

Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore father of three children. where he had been ordered to reforces, reports that donations in this port for work, suffered abrasions of one arm and was burned about Weikert is ill with scarlet fever and one hand when he attempted to the home is under quarantine. smother flames that appeared in The Mt. Joy community fire com- gone to Bluffton, Ohio, where the pany used extinguishers to put out he flames.

Mrs. Doris Sherman, 18, wife of the operator, suffered concussion and a cut over her left eve. Their six-week-old son, Glenn, Jr., also

Only occupant of the other car to be injured was Irvin Straley, 19, Littlestown R. 2, the passenger for whom Kennel had stopped. Straley received multiple lacera tions about the face and a sprained back. All of the injured were brought to the Warner hospital in The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas- the Littlestown ambulance. They tor of St. Mary's Catholic church were discharged after receiving treatment.

Private R. H. Bruce, of the Get-

Hampton-Sunday visitors of Mrs. Leah Yingst, who is seriously ill, chapter of the National Council of were, Mr. and Mrs. John Haar and Catholic Women met during the children, of Brown's Dam, Mrs. Alice Refreshments were served. ly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shusser The Holy Name Society of St. and children of Carlisle, and Miss

moved from the J O. Gerber proper-Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hoffmeister ty, near town on Tuesday to Biehave had as a guest this week at secker's. Mill, mear Thomasville, their Hanover street home Dr. Hoff- where he has secured employment. meister's mother, Mrs. Ivan Hoff- Mr. Laughman had been employed for nearly hix years by Rice, Trew

their marriage during the past week fined to his home with pneumonia,

is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Masemer, Hanransferred from Fort Myers, Florida over R. D., were Monday luncheon guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Dicks.

The local Brethren Church conducted service at their home for the aged Carlisle R. D. on Sunday afternoon. Five ministers and about 40 lay members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leib and sons. Billy and Richard, Bridgeton, New Jersey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartman and other

relatives here. Mrs. Annie Malaun, York, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Chronister, near

town. York, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mickley and son, Donald, East Ber-

ton Homemakers club, a resolution Meade, Maryland, and Raymond The Ladies' Social club reopened was passed, to send Christmas packits activities for the season at a ages to all of the boys from our here. Mrs. Linus Bievenour will be sent out to those overseas before McCartney, Waynesboro. hos'ess on Tuesday evening, No- November 1. At the next meeting, the club will make cookies and prepare boxes to send to the boys who D. E. Winebrenner has been named are still in this country. Anyone John Taylor Winebrenner. who wishse to make a contribution USO DIRECTOR Private Fred F. Feiser is spending to help pay for these packages is

> Technical Sergeant Morris L. Ensor left Tuesday for his post in

Knox, Kentucky, arrived Tuesday; Private Vernon Trimmer, who is evening to spend a 10-day furlough

Mrs. J. Arthur Wolfe, Hanover late," were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Wolfe, Funeral Rites Held

Mrs, Lloyd Albright, North Carolina, was a Wednesday dinner quest

In the near future from Reading Emmitsburg Tuesday evening from a recent guest of honor at the meet- township to the Charles Leese prop- a complication of diseases, were held Sunday in Hanover at the home of erty, Hanover street, formerly occur- last Friday morning from St. Joseph's their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. pied by the Robert Megonnell family. Catholic church, Emmitsburg, con- and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Wivell.

Fairfield

Fairfield-Miss Geraldine Francis, iaughter of Mrs. Paul Kebll, has been advised by the State Board that she passed the recent examination for nurses and is now a registered nurse.

Mrs. Robert Wills has returned home after spending a few days transferred from Morrison Field, with her brother-in-law and sister, Florida, to Station Complement. day. Both cars were damaged Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eckert of Mar- Army Air Field, Presque Isle, Maine.

Musselman and daughter, Marion, APO 3, Camp Pickett, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weikert and Kennel, Gettysburg R. D., enroute to son, Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. at Barracks 1320, Amarillo Field, er, Earl Herman, Donald Klinedinst, Littlestown where he is employed at and Mrs. Bernard Rehymeir, of New Texas. Thaddeus Maxwell, Hagerstown,

building. The rear of his machine spent Saturday with his brother-inwas struck by a car operated by law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George

Ivan Sites is confined to his home Sherman, who was enroute to the with scarlet fever. Mr. Sites is the Nancy Weikert, three-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Rev. and Mrs. Amos Geigley the motor of his car after the crash. and daughter, Shirley Ann, have Rev. Mr. Geigley is attending a ministerial convention of the Mennonite church.

> Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ella M Glenn were Mrs. Stanley Sheffer and son, Wayne, Olenn Snyder and George Allamong, apprentice sea-

> man, stationed at Annapolis, spent

Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong. The band auxiliary held its monthly meeting Wednesday eve-

ning in the community building. The band under the direction of Professor Stenger, presented a concert after the business meeting. President H. L. Harbaugh called ed the meeting to order. The Wayne training at the Normoyle Motor

band of Waynesboro will present a Base, San Antonio, Texas. concert for the benefit of the Fairfield band Wednesday evening, December 2, in the community building. The following officers were elected for this year: President, Dr. and has been assigned to a primary Anson Hamme; vice-president, Clar- flying school. ence Wilson; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; treasurer, Robert McCleaf

C. LeRoy Sheads, Alexandria, Louisiana, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mummasburg

Mummashurg-Recent visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were the Misses Sue and Lizzie Kurtz, of Myerstown.

Corporal John Funt, who is stationed at Fort Meade, was a Sunday of the 586th Tech. School Squadand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Funt.

Bishop George Keener, Clinton Keener and daughter, Lydia, of Hagerstown, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimmel moved from the tenant house, formerly known as the Keller farm to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shue. Mr. and Mrs. James White and children, Jean, Virginia, Pearl, Bobby and Ross, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Weddle and family of

Woodsboro, Maryland. 🔹 Mrs. Edna Johns, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mervin Singley and family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Frank lin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz were Elcholtz, Mrs. Sara Cooke, the Mickley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and son, ida. At the last meeting of the Hamp- Pvt. Maurice Hoffman, of Fort

Hoffman, of Rocky Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff and meeting during the week at the community, who are in the armed daughter. Burnell, visited Sunday home of Mrs. Fidelis Lingg, near forces. Packages were prepared and at the home of Mr and Mrs. Samuel

Charles Houck is confined to his home by illness.

THANKS COUNTY

After reading in The Gettysburg Times that the USO drive in Adams ing a technical school at the Nor-David Dennis, West High street. Washington, D. C., after spending a D. DeTar, USO campaign manager Pvt. Roy M. Wagner is a member

"As nominal director of the USO gratitude of the community to those Base, Columbus, Mississippi. who contributed so liberally to the Forces whose letters gave us all a Private Fred Feiser, of Idaho, and elearer picture of the work of the A number of New Oxford young his wife from New Oxford, Mr. and USO, and finally to those women of Mrs. Frank J. Feiser and daughter, the committee whose willing efforts Ruth, New Oxford, and Mr. and proved neither 'too little nor too

White Run

Sunday in Mechanicsburg at the was a turkey dinner prepared and For Mrs. Stahley home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller. Levin and son, Alfred, who spent of the congregation. Funeral, rervice: for Mrs. Jo-Ray Myers and family will move sephine E. Stahley, 79, who died in the week-end at the Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver visited

postmaster at Seattle, Washington.

vate and Mrs. Edward Ruhlman, Interment in the church camelery, Grace, and Mrs. Minnick, after near town, at the Hanover General The pallbearers were Bernard spending the week-end in Newport, burg this Priday evening at 7:30 Warner hospital, George Heagey and hospital. Mrs. Ruhlman before Boyle, 160y Baker, Farl Adams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samhome.

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miss Beulah Wentz, teacher of the primary department of the local public school, has re-Second Lt. Edward B. Bulleit has ported that a record of perfect attendance for the past month has Altland, Donald Glatfelter, Fred Spangler, Marie Cleaver, Jane Ebersole, Rudolph Altland, John A. Dunean, Jack L. Hoffman, Norman Kroft, Joanne Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Carrie member of Hq. Det., 443rd C.A. Bn., Groupe, Donald Gibbs, Ralph Haar,

> Robert L. March, Doris Ann Fitzice Pvt. George H. Bream has been and Katherine Short. The local Lions club is starting rehearsals for the Rainbow Minron. Hendricks Fleld. Sebring, strels to be given on Friday evening, November 27, in the local high Pvt. Michael V. Staub is now a school auditorium. This performance member of Co. C. 928th Signal Bn., will be given to raise funds to buy gifts for local men in the armed

Ruth E. Brandt, Mary Susan Dan-

Pyt, Jason E. Sanders is stationed ner, Nancy L. Winand, Robert Boy-

Corporal Lawrence R. Harbaugh Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul and has been transferred from Fort children. Donald and Peggy, were Kentucky, to Co. I, 111th Inf. C.T., hosts Sunday to a large group of Mr. Moul's relatives who visited

Pvt. Mark R. Frazer now receives them at their home. his mail with the 567th T.S.S., .Miss Betty J. Butt, Washington Hdqs., Room 711, Atlantic City, New D. C., daughter of Mrs. Grace Brown Butt, West King street, recently Pvt. George Weaver is a member visited her mother here.

Harold R. Shetter has returned to his classes at West Chester State Teachers' college after visiting during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter.

listed in the Navy on October 26 and Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert of near town, with the Misses Ar-26, U.S.N.T.S., Bainbridge, Maryland. lene and Macleta Reichert and William Reichert, Jr., were among Sun-Orange, New Jersey, a graduate of day visitors at the home of Mrs. Gettysburg college, has been as-Reichert's sister, Mrs. Robert Alwine and family, near Hanover. Mrs. Mattie Strubinger Noble, of Sgt. J. Fred Wright has returned

Hanover, a native of East Berlin, is reported to be quite ill and receiving treatment at the Hanover General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, of Aviation Cadet James A. Smith, York, have announced the birth of a Littlestown R. 1, has concluded his daughter, Joan Margaret. Mrs. training at the San Antonio Avia-Stambaugh is the former Miss Martion Cadet Center pre-flight school garet Strasbaugh. Her father, the Rev. Dr. E. V. Strasbaugh, is pastor of the Reformed congregation of Pvt. Richard M. Smyers has been Holtzschwamm Union, near East transferred from San Antonio, Berlin. Texas, to Co. M., 9th Infantry, APO

Ida Patricia is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Gross, of Pvt. Freeman C. Kennedy has East Berlin, for their infant daughbeen transferred from Fort Myers, Florida, to Det. 907th Q.M. Co., A. A.

Ira E. Lobaugh, who for some Corporal James Donaldson now years held the position of engineer at the East Berlin Public School, receives his mail ir, care of the posthas resigned his position and is now employed by Daniel E. Brandt, or-Carol W. Irvin has been transchardist of this place. ferred from Keesler Field, Missls-

A contribution to the current Pvt. Richard Naugle is a member be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. ron (S.P.), A.A.F.R.T.C., Flight 176, proposal was made and carried at sion, Camp Davis, North Carolina, serving as hostesses. The presi-

and has been commissioned as a sec- dent is Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs. Guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. James G. McIntire were Jr., Abbottstown, is at Luke Field, tysburg, was granted a continuance the 17th Hospital Center, Barracks their daughter, Mrs. Morton Feder, of York with Mr. Feder and their children, Betty and Morton.

Pvt. Charles D. Wagaman is now a Charles L. Eisenhart has returned member of Co. C, 21st Engineers to his classes at Temple university. Aun., Richard Army Air Base, Rich-Philadelphia, after a short stay here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Pvt. George F. Hiffmeyer has been Mrs. Leroy Eisenhart. transferred to the 75th Station hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wantz, of Brooklyn, New York, were recent Francisco postmaster, has been proguests of Mrs. Wantz's parents, Mr. moted to sergeant. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger of Harrisburg Street.

Miss Alma Danner, daughter of the Rev. J. Monroe Danner, and a freshman at Juniata college, Huntington, has been chosen as a first soprano in the college choir. The choir is now preparing to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Gettysburg Times has been graduated from the Officer "Pinafore," at the school during Gentlemen: Candidate Department of the Signal

Charles Noss, lecturer of York, Jersey, and commissioned a second the Holtzschwamm church on the idea is a grand one and look for-Littlestown at 3:20 o'clock Monday garet Hiltebrick, has been promoted evening of December fifth, under ward to receiving each issue in the afternoon in Adams county court, to corporal and has returned to the the auspices of the Cum Christi future. Sunday School class. As a part of the same program there will be a will send you my new address so I for the opening of civil trials Livingston, Louislana, after attend-

a York Sunday School. is stationed at Fort Story, Virginia. in this section. Pvt. H. Edgar Mouls has been

transferred from Lousiana to the at the home of her parents, Mr. and first class on October 1. Corporal Merle F. Singley, son of fund, to the lays in the Armed Mrs. Clara Singley, Fairfield, now Mrs. James G. McIntire, West King receives his mail in care of the street.

The ninth birthday of Ruthanna Berkheimer was celebrated Tuesday at her home near town.

About eighty persons were present Saturday at the annual banquet of the Adams County Rural Letter White Run-Leroy Levan spent Carriers' Association. The banquet served at the annex of Zwingli Re-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiscel, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kuhn. Get- ship school near her home. tysburg, announce the birth of a Saturday morning.

Heidlersburg

The Adult Bible class meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens with 29 present. The instrumental music was furnished by Mr. and

Mrs. William Kennedy, York Springs R. D., has been seriously ill. Her son, Private Clyde Kennedy, monwealth testified Monday mornstationed in Mississippi, has been called home on a 15-day furlough.

lew Chester charge. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haverstock were entertained in Gettysburg on

Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guise. Mr. and Mrs. William Haverstock and daughter, Donnie, of Dillsburg, visited the former's parents. Mrs. R. A. Miller and Edgar and

Faye Kopp is improved after

Mrs. Melvin S. Worley is substituting as teacher of the Heidlersburg school in place of Mrs. Francis intoxication. Worley as reported last week. School

Abbottstown

William Reichart, East Berlin, recently purchased the two homes formerly owned by the late Samuel Ehrhart. He will move in the near future in the brick house now oc- rection of the court after completcupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rey-

Mr. and Mrs. William Byron, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Byron, Jr., moved from East Berlin into the

Mr. and Mrs. William Byron, Jr have announced the birth of daughter on November 6.

Harry B. Gorsuch, 59, Waynesmother also survives.

on Sunday evening in St. John's Lutheran church, where the banner was dedicated, in honor of

Paul R. Estep in charge of U.S.O. collections, have completed their canvas of the town and report collections to the amount of \$103.

der the physicians care for lacer- an hour on the Lincoln highway. ations of the right arm, received east of Gettysburg in February and drive for USO funds was voted to while attempting to aid his dog was fined \$10 and the costs. Private which had been struck by a car on James A. Rose of the state motor

Mrs. Estep was formerly Miss Sara case and post a \$500 bond.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Private Harry E. Spangler, Ab- the costs of his case at the rate bottstown, has been transferred to of \$2 per week.

Abbottstown physician, is at Luke

Letters To

Teacher Elected For

Wolford's school at a meeting of liton, Gettysburg R. 2; Mahlon P.

Gettysburg, announce the birth of school in Hamilton township which South Washington street. A son was born November to Pri- ducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Mrs. Ada Leister and daughter, a nine and one-half pound son, was resigned by Mrs. Anna M. Wayne Walter, Wednesday evening. Althost who went to a Liberty town- teachers at schools much nearer

CHANGES PLEA IN TIPSY CASE: **CIVIL SUITS NEXT**

After two witnesses for the Com-

ing, Percy L. Laughman, Hanover R____ 2, first defendant to go on trial changed his plea from "not, guilty" school convention, held in Ken- to "guilty" and the trial ended tucky, in the three churches of the abruptly. Laughman was charged with operating a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Laughman, who was charged by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts of Littlestown, was represented by Richard A. Brown, Esq. He was

arrested near Littlestown the night of August 30. Laughman changed Francis Dick spent the week-end in his plea after a companion named him as driver of the machine and after his employer told of having sent him home from his place of employment as a night watchman at a Hanover plant because of his

The jury in the Laughman case was dismissed.

A decree in divorce was signed in court here Saturday by Judge W. C. Sheely in the case of Myrtle Richard Welch, Tyrone township, vs. Edward W. Welch, address unknown, on grounds of desertion.

Inspect County Buildings The grand jurors made inspections

of county buildings Friday at diing action on cases placed before them by District Attorney J. Francis Yake. After their inspection tour the jurors submitted a one-sentence report, signed by Foreman A. J. Carbaugh, which stated simply: "Have no recommendations to make in way of repairs."

The grand jurors refused to indict

William Lemmon, 55-year-old Ger-

without a state license. Costs of the case were placed on the county. The prosecutor was H. R. Spaid, representative of the state Department of Public Instruction, Bureau The grand jury also ignored

costs of the case were placed on the prosecutor, Donald Heffer, also of

At a hearing Friday afternoon Harry Elmer Martin, York, was George G. Hollinger, Sr., is un-found guilty of speeding at 62 mile. police was the prosecutor. Martin Dr. Paul R. Estep. Abbottstown contended he was driving 48 or 49

In another hearing in a non-

An order was handed down in court Friday morning directing James F. G. Sheffer to appear in court November 21 to clear up discrepancies in his testimony in the

process should not be issued for his arrest for falling in arrears with court-ordered payments. Settlements were announced in the three actions against H. J. S.

Ziegler, Mt. Joy township. There were two charges of malicious mischief and one of maintaining a public nuisance. With the reading of the verdict

We are now in a new camp and criminal court ended making way Tom Thumb wedding by children of can read about what happens at | Crouse was found guilty on one home as I cannot be there now. I serious count involving an eight-Private George Stambaugh, who like this place very well and also year-old Littlestown girl who was the surrounding country. The the commonwealth's chief witness. is spending a furlough at his home mountains are beautifully covered The jury recommended leniency for with snow and we have had snow | Crouse in that case and acquitted

Miss Dollie McIntire has return- several times. I want to thank you him of a second serious accusation. Sergeant Kenneth Reever. Fort campaign, I wish to express the 4th Weather Squadron, Army Air of the Middletown for your paper. I wanted to tell The verdict was returned an hour land. The verdict was returned an ho Air Depot after a short visit here you that I was promoted to private and 10 minutes after the case was placed in the hands of the all-male jury for decision. Crouse did not take the witness

stand in his own defense. Richard A Brown, Esq., his counsel, simply addressed the jury in his behalf. The Crouse case jury: John Butler,

Hamilton Twp: the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, Fairfield; Kermit Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue; Charles H. was elected as the new teacher at Eyster, Hanover R. 4; Robert Hamvacancy caused by the resignation A. Smith, Aspers; Melvin Spangler, New Oxford; Wilbie Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1; Elmer C. Wagner, York Springs R. 7, and Charles Zhea.

their homes than those where they These exchanges of teachers are taught previously, thus reducing

been attained by these pupils: Vane Mrs. Charles Sterner, Dillsburg.

C. C. Culp, Gettysburg, gave an inspiring report of the Sunday

suffering with the mumps. children confused the names.

nold.

Breighner property.

boro, brother of Jesse T. Gorsuch, Abbottstown, died on Saturday. His An impressive service was held

members of the church who are now serving their country. Fifteen fraudulent conversion count involvstars were placed on the flag by ing a \$50 dog against J. G. Slaymembers of the families of those baugh, Franklin township. The Mrs. John M. Seaks and Mrs

The the highway. Vinoy Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida, the recent meeting of the organiza-physician, discontinued his practice miles an hour when the officer A/C James A. Smith is now at- tion at the home of Mrs. Samuel of medicine there, Sunday, and with stopped him. tached to A.A.F.F.D., Avenger Field, D. Kling on York Street. It was his family left Monday for Hamilalso decided to hold the next meet- ton, Maryland, where they will re- was ordered to pay \$5 weekly for Kenneth Eugene Stine has gradu- ing of the society at the social side. Dr. Estep will open on office the support of his wife, Mary Jane, ated from the Anti-Aircraft Artil- rooms of the church with Mrs. Rob- at Middle River, Maryland, where he after a hearing before the court. lery school, officer candidate divi- ert S. Lau and Mrs. Carl Jacobs will contine to follow his profession. He must also pay the costs of the

> Livingston, of New Oxford. Aviation Cadet George J. Ensslen, support case, Lawrence Hinkle, Get-

Nashville, Tenn. Major Kenneth H. Benson, former

Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Ervin Buit, Abbottstown, who receives his mail in care of the San

The Editor

I have just finished reading your first special edition of your paper to will present pictures of Florida at those in the service. I think the in the case of Vernon C. Crouse,

Very truly yours. PFC James W. Miller, Pocatello, Idaho.

Wolford's School

He was accompanied home by Mrs. formed Church by the Mite Society, the Latimore township school board Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue; Leson Wednesday evening filling the ter N. Hoover, Abbottstown; William of Mrs. Ruth A. Deatrick, East Berlin R. 2. Mrs. Deatrick goes to Hartman's

o'clock. Officers for 1943 will be Eleanor Kalbifesco, both of Gettys- marriage was Miss Kathleen Shelle - Frank Kelly, John Payne and Frank will be Light, have returned to their daughter at the Warner hospital others in a series of similar shifts gas and rubber consumption for hard here have been described by the short of the shifts as and frame school.

which place a number of rural traveling to and from school.

many township resident, on a charge of practicing veterinary medicine of Licenses.

Franklin township. Held For Court

Paul Wisotzkey, Littlestown R. I.

with Hinkle being directed to pay

Must Appear in Court

pending divorce action against his wife, Mary M. Sheffer. A rule was issued on C. Ronald Rice, York, to show cause why a

the November quarter session of

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YANKEES TRAP JAPANESE IN BUNA DISTRICT

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. Baltimore street. 21 (AP)-Japanese forces trapped in a narrow coastal strip in the Buna-Gona district of New Guinea were reported fighting back desperately today as American and theatre Australian ground troops moved in relentlessly to drive them into the sea or force their capitulation.

within a mile of Buna and engaged Koons, Baltimore. heavy fighting and another was attempting to wrest a landing field on the outskirts of the village from the

the fighting near Buna yesterday and seven zeros strafed Allied troops already under attack from light artillery and mortars. Allied observers said the Buna area also had been reinforced with anti-air-

Weather Grounds Planes

the Owen Stanley mountains. One American force approaching Buna from the south along the coast was trying to overcome opposition at Cape Endaiadere, a few miles from the village. Heavy fighting was in progress at Soputa, about eight miles inland from the coast on the Kokoda-Buna trail.

The main body of the Japanese forces, however, has been driven into a triangular area bound by a sixmile coastal strip between Buna and Gona and irregular lines running inland from these hamlets to Soputa. The bitter struggle of the Japanese in this area indicated to ob-

servers that they had no intention of surrendering and a battle of extermination seemed to be in progress.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) She did, however, offer a correction. She said her service was not for the Methodist church but "for the Lord."

But from others we gathered some of the highlights of the activities of her Sunday School

The class started with two members. Now it has 39. They are all active. Some of her present members are grandchildren of her first members.

The class meets regularly every Sunday morning. Once each month it assembles at a member's home on a few occasions it has met at the church for its monthly sessions. The class is the only one in the church to help meet running expenses of the church through the regular weekly envelope

system. In addition to this contribution each member of the class pays dues. Sometimes a special assessment is levied. It sponsors church suppers, food sales and other functions to raise funds. For many years it held an annual pienic but for the past three years the picnic has been postponed because of

deaths From these varied functions the class raises a considerable sum of money which is either given outright to the church or spent on improvements, gifts or such for the church.

For instance the class presented to the church the following:

A large silk Christian flag; a large painting of Christ; a velvet, altar cloth, maroon colored with gold fringe; a silver service costing more than \$100; four pulpit chairs costing more than \$200 and many other gifts. It made substantial donations to redecorate the church and cash contributions on numerous other occasions.

One member of the church said: "We can always count on something from Mrs. Tate's

Mrs. Tate personally presented two large brass candlesticks for the church altar in memory of her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth

Despite her seventy-nine years Mrs. Tate is unusually active. She enjoys good health and "I take care of myself," she proud-

ly boasts. She is proud of her Sunday School class, of every member. and what they are doing but her expression reflects the extreme happiness that is hers when she is reminded that the cross on the church altar bears

faithful service. The cross was presented by Dr. R. D. Wickerham and fam-

an inscription of tribute to her

Beeswax is an important byproduct of honey production.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Bigierville 8

Mrs. Lola Hummer has sold her property in New Oxford and has moved into the Thompson apartments, Carlisle street.

Mrs. William Day, Red Lion, recently visited Mrs. Jacob Snyder,

3 o'clock in the Hershey Community nounced today. The single ring

street, is visiting her brother-in-law | The bride wore an Eleanor blue One United States force was and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

defending Japanese. This second Harrisburg, Sunday morning and in witnessed by the immediate families unit reported that it had met heavy the afternoon will be the guest and a few close friends. machine-gun fire within 500 yards speaker at a meeting at the Lutheran church at Fort Washington, Japanese flighter planes entered the Rev. Robert E. Horne, pastor.

> Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely enter- parents tained the members of the Bandar-Log club Friday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street. She had Bad weather prevented Allied air as additional guests Mrs. Paul Ecker, units from giving the ground troops Miss Anna Cairns and Mrs. John the aerial support which they have Baxter. The next meeting will be had in the difficult advance over held with Mrs. Donald P. McPher-

> The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge next week with Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway.

Norton C. Miller and Miss Carrie Miller will entertain at a family dinner Sunday at their home on York street. The guests will include Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver and daughter, Patricia, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller and sons, Charles, Jr., and Michael, and daughter, Susan, Lancaster, and Miss Kathleen Miller, Mandeville, Louisiana. Miss Miller who has been with her uncle and aunt for several weeks, will leave for her home Sun-

Miss Vivian Stitt, Baltimore, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

Mrs. John Hewitt entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon at her as Brown, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Myrtle ready for occupancy about next home on Water street with Mrs. Swartz Hoke as an additional guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Bal- o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral timore street.

will meet Monday evening at 7 officiating. Interment made in Mt. o'clock with Miss Mildred Hartzell, Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Friends East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, who had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue, for several weeks, left Thursday to join her husband, Captain Rhoads, at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Georgia

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Seminary ridge, is on a two-weeks' visit with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Saybolt, Drexel Hill. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoder, Westfield, New Jersey, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and

Harold Kinsey, York, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary

HOSPITAL REPORT

Charles Small, Peter Baughman Warner hospital this morning for be in Strinestown cemetery. the removal of their tonsils. Mrs. Ralph Starner, Gardners;

Irvin Gardner, McKnightstown, and Mrs. Elvin Patterson, Gettysburg Eugene, Biglerville R. D.

UNEXPECTED PROFIT

59 non-registering dimes.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

Wedding

Miss Clara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiot Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, and Edward Flickinger. son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Flickinger, Littlestown R. 1, were Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the united in marriage last Sunday eve-Lutheran Theological seminary, will ning at 9 o'clock at the home of be the speaker Sunday afternoon at the bridegroom's parents it was anceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore John's Lutheran church, Littlestown.

dress with corresponding accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The ceremony, which took place on Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen will fill the the thirty-fourth wedding anniverpulpit of Messiah Lutheran church, sary of the bridegroom's parents, was

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride attended the high school at Fairfield and has been employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber company. The bridegroom is engaged in farming. For the present they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's

DEATHS

Jonas C. Flickinger

Jonas Calvin Flickinger, 63, Hanover, a foreman employed in the state Highway department office club will meet at the regular time along the Susquehanna Trail, Manchester township, York R. 5, was found dead in his office Friday morning about 7 o'clock. Dr. L. U. Zech, York county coroner, issued the death certificate, attributing the cause to coronary occlusion.

Mr. Flickinger was a son of the late Jonas and Susan Yingling Flickinger, and was born August 2, 1879. He was a member of Patriotic Order Sons of America; Improved Order of Red Men, and a charter member of Eagle Fire company, No.

2 of Hanover. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Ada Wintrode; five children, Miss Helen R. Flickinger, at home; Howard W. Flickinger, Hanover; Richard L. Flickchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Frock, Hanover R. D.

Funeral Monday morning at 10 Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of finished February 1. The Tuesday Evening Bridge club Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, may call at the Feiser funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emma G. Strine

Mrs. Emma G. Strine, 60, widow of Rev. George W. Strine, died this morning at 1:10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huber D. Strine, York. Death followed a long ill-

Her husband was pastor of United Brethren churches in Emigsville, Yoe, Spry and Manchester. Huber D. Strine, her brother-in-law, at whose home she died, is supervising Mrs. Harry C. Sieber, also of New principal of Springgarden township

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Martin Prowell, Cly; Grant Prowell, Mt. Wolf; R. C. Prowell, Biglerville; Mrs. Andrew Fink, Mt. Wolf; Mrs. George Bare, Manchester; Mrs. Isaac Bupp, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. George Shaeffer. Harrisburg.

Funeral services will be held and Dorothy Sease, all of Gettys- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at burg, submitted to operations at the First U. B. church. Interment will

Mrs. Samuel Dunlap

Mrs. Emma Kathryne (McCauswas 67 years of age.

of \$5.90 from its 364 parking meters ton Lynn, of Harrisburg; two broth- called. three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday morning the other has 150 acres. meeting at the home at 10 o'clock Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP) with further services at the Metho-Henry McCarter, 73, prominent dist church of Wenksville, of which Philadelphia artist, died unex- she was a member, with burial in Included are the following: Roughpectedly of a heart ailment yester- the Wenksville cemetery. Rev. G. R. age cutter, two hammer mills, corn Francis Yake and their son moved who has been held since he flew to Harrison officiating.

Two Couples, Wed At Same Time In 1892, To Mark Anniversaries

(Continued From Page 1) nine children are living. There are west slope of Keckler's hill. 10 grandchildren.

Joseph E. and John H. Sanders, all St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Miami Beach, Florida; Mrs. Joseph niversary dinner.

(Yohe) Thomas and although born Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have lived in Abbottstown was reared near in and near Gettysburg and near of the late Edmund and Josephine ried life. For the last 11 years they corporation of Pennsylvania (Oyler and one-half, (Sanders) Sanders. Six of their resided where they now live, on the

The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock and The children are William F., the Rev. Fr. Norbert Sulkowski, of at home; Private Simon A. Sanders, have been invited to attend the an-American cities.

LAVAL AGAIN **CASTS HIS LOT** WITH GERMAN'

Vichy (from French Broadcasts) cated an alliance with Germany as Europe's sole hope for peace in a broadcast to the people of Nazioccupied France last night and declared new volunteer legions would be raised to answer "the fresh in- the C. H. Musselman plant. sults which France has had to suffer" from the A'lied campaign in North Africa.

torial powers and named as political Mildred Price will be the leader. heir to Marshal Petain.

He accused the United States and Britain of "tearing away bit by bit at the French empire because of for another week. their losses in the Pacific; said he was certain of a German victory.

"From what has happened in North Africa we have discovered the fate that waits us tomorrow if Roosevelt gets away with it," Laval

alongside the Germans on the Rus- terment in Evergreen cemetery. the nation into a formal state of war against the Allies.)

In his 15-minute speech Laval assured his people again that Germany would not lose the war, declared he had tried to maintain peace with the United States and blamed President Roosevelt for bringing French and Americans to

(Continued from First Page)

ent program is completed. be inspected next Tuesday, is two inger, Hanover; Mrs. Donald Mc- stories high and has a 68-foot cupola. Sherry, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Earl The building proper measures 48 x Bentzel, Gettysburg; six grand- 48 feet and has a wing 24 x 24 feet. A foundation is being excavated ber 1. Frank Birkel, Hanover; Mrs. Thom- for a fertilizer plant that will be Kepner, Hanover, and Mrs. Monroe February 1. There also will be a building constructed for the storage of fertilizer.

In the meantime, temporary quarbuilding since November 1.

Mr. Spangler reported today that sections of the debris from the fire Students Present in March still are smoking.

Since the formation of the partnership in 1900 and through the incorporation until the present time, Mr. Oyler and Mr. Spangler have

Gettysburg Rotary club and are ac- tion on Wednesday evening. tive in other civic groups in the

Cover 5 Counties ties - Adams, York Lancaster, John Shoop. Franklin and Cumberland-but Mr. Spangler recalled recently some of the experiences he had while conducting the business in its early years when it was serving this area

principally.

last month. Money taken from the ers, Abraham McCauslin, Biglerville In addition to the corporation's ing

Modern Equipment

Up-to-date equipment has been placed in the new feed building. veyor, corn cutter, grain cleaner and Main street in that town. separator and dry molasses mixer. Carl Oyler, son of Mr. Oyler, has

been foreman of the corporation 18-year-old Rose Marie Cindrich of since 1918. His employment with nearby Buena Vista claims to be the company started many years be- Allegheny county's champion servthe last ten years.

and Spangler) and vice president of the Central Chemical corporation of

Upper Communities

The annual banquet of the Ira 25 Gas Stations E. Lady post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be held this evening in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville.

Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Biglerville, Nov. 21 (AP)-Pierre Laval advo- and Mrs. Howard L. Moore, Gettysburg, were visitors in Carlisle

> The Biglerville fire company was called out Friday afternoon by an accidental sounding of the siren at

"Youths' Call to Youth" will be the topic for discussion at the Sun-"We are again seeking recon- day evening meeting of the Chrisciliation and an entente with Ger- tian Endeavor society of the Biglermany," Laval declared in his first ville United Brethren church. The address since he was given dicta- meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock. Miss

> The Merz evaporating plant will continue operations in Biglerville

Services Today For Mrs. M. H. Valentine

Funeral services for Mrs. M. H. said. "We would have to submit to Valentine, Springs avenue, who died a domination by communists and Wednesday night, will be held from thing akin to a political paragon the Bender funeral home this after-(The dark little collaborationist's noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the talk of volunteer legions-such as Rev. Dwight F. Putman and Dr. the detachments which have fought Henry W. A. Hanson. Private in-

sian front—suggested that Laval was The pallbearers will be Prof. Clyde not prepared at this time to thrust B. Stover, Dr. William K. Sundermyer, Dr. Richard Arms, Prof. W. F. Shafer, Dr. Frank H. Kramer and Prof. George F. Gutmann.

Truck Certificate Deadline Postponed

Farmers who have not yet obtaingunpoint after centuries of friend- ed certificates of War Necessity for trucks under the ruling of the office of Defense Transportation requiring such certification have until December 1 to obtain them, it was announced here today by Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of the Adams

county War Board. The ODT has postponed the effective date for Certificates of War Necessity from November 15 to December 1 while the OPA has postponed the effective date of nationwide gasoline rationing to Decem-

The OPA regulations will permit the issuance of temporary gasoline rations after December 1 to anyone who has applied for a Certificate of War Necessity but who has not ters are meeting the needs of the county farm transportation commitcorporation, with the exception of tee immediately. The committee ton, party chairman from 1936-40 the feed manufacturing processes headquarters is located at the Farm and now a practicing attorney in which were transferred to the new Bureau building on North Washing- Philadelphia, also has been menton street.

Play Second Time

scored again Friday evening in their Robert P. Burroughs, New Hampdivided the supervision of the busi- second presentation of the three- shire, and Barak T. Mattingly, Misness. The former has been respon- act comedy of current times, "The souri, and State Chairmen Ralph F sible largely for contacting the American Way." A large audience Gates, Indiana, and Alexander farmers and the latter has taken witnessed the production in the Smith, New Jersey. care of the wholesale outlets for the school auditorium by a cast that included eight changes from the Both men are members of the group which gave the first presenta-

Friday evening's cast included: community. Mr. Oyler is serving as Betty Rosensteel, Luther Smith, an associate judge of Adams county. Patty Geisey, Maud Schriver, Betty Rebert, Fred Stoner, Cathlene Ev-The business of the corporation erly, Barbara Cline, William Roth, today is scattered over five coun- Philip Ridinger, Shirley Larkin and

(Continued from Page 1) nection with thefts at the National One of the first places in the coun- garage and Snyder's service station lent in the inner circles of the Gerty to be visited by Mr. Spangler was on Buford avenue, told the court man general staff," the writer said. R. D., have been admitted as pa- lin) Dunlap, widow of Samuel Dun- his custom to drive his horse and plans to enlist in the Army. He was while serving as commander of the Gardners. He recalled that it was he would like to continue earlier | Captured by the British Nov. 4 Thomas Collingsworth and infant lap, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 buggy to Gardners, where he would returned to jail to await the first Nazi African Corps under Marshal son, Garry Alfred, York street; Mrs. o'clock at the home of her son and replace his tired horse with a mule visit of an Army recruiting officer to Rommel, Von Thoma was described George Schrade and infant son, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. secured from Park Gardner, and Gettysburg. If his enlistment in as one of the school of professional Barry Lee, Gardners, and Mrs. Vic- Harry Dunlap, Biglerville R. D. 1, then start visiting the farmers to the Army can be arranged, the German soldiers who "dispute any tor Diveley and infant son, Eddie from a complication of diseases. She take orders. When the feed and court case will be disposed of so encroachment in their sphere by fertilizer were ready to be delivered that it will not damage his record, civilians or politicians and all mem-The deceased is survived by three to Gardners by train, Mr. Spangler Judge Sheely said. All of the money bers of the Nazi party, including children: Raymond Dunlap, Earl would go along and distribute the that was taken has been recovered. Hitler himself." Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP) - Dunlap and Harry Dunlap, Bigler- orders to the farmers. This opera- Associate Judges A. Dale Knouse This city made an unexpected profit ville R. D. 1; one sister Mrs. Den- tion usually took two days, he re- and J. Price Oyler were on the Hitler's assumption of the supreme

Gettysburg.

IN NEW RESIDENCE

sheller, three elevators, two dry mix- Friday from Oxford road, McSher- Scotland from Germany May 10, ers, one molasses mixer, belt con- rystown, to their new home at 512 1941. IS ARMY GIRL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)-Pretty,

training.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)-Par-Wagner, Biglerville R. 1, and Charles fore that time. Charles B. Kuhns ice-men's letter writer-or maybe ents of 141,000 Pittsburgh children late William Francis and Susanna Sanders, South Washington street. has been the firm's bookkeeper for the nation's. She says she writes probably will be asked next week to 255 men in the armed service and to decide whether the \$1,300,000 now M. C. Morton, of Hagerstown, is has kept a date book of 1,000 fel- held in the School Children's Sav-Gettysburg. Her husband is a son New Oxford during all of their mar- president of the Central Chemical lows she's dated in the past year ings account at Union Savings bank U. S. War Savings bonds. ENLISTS IN ENGINEERS

The Pittsburgh Board of Public Eddie Plank, East Lincoln avenue, has enlisted in the United States Education's finance and administra-Engineers corps and reported at tion committee has recommended Civilian defense costs are now a Harrisburg on Wednesday. He has the present system of students' acmajor item in the budgets of most not yet been assigned to a base for counts, believed to be the largest in the nation, be discontinued.

May Be Closed

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration took action today to close 25 gasoline service stations whose operators are accused of violating rationing regu-

Suspension of their dealers rights was recommended by the Philadelphia OPA to the New York city regional office. They were charged with accepting rationing coupons not yet valid.

GOP TO PICK CHAIRMAN ON DECEMBER 7TH

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-Republican leaders, sifting party ranks for

1. Keep the various party factions

2. Devote his time to building up the party organization, and

3. Refrain from boosting the cause of any individual for the 1944 presidential nomination.

Despite these admittedly stiff qualifications, Republican chieftains were sorting out a dozen or more possibilities as candidates for the job of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to give all his time to his duties as House minority leader. The committee will meet December 7 in St. Louis to select Martin's

Willkie's friends here said he favors J. Kenneth Bradley, national Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts committeeman, for the chairmanship, or some westerner if either of these linois committeeman, on the contention that he was "too isolation-

ist" before the war. Many Mentioned

New York governor-elect and a convention, reported that he has no particular choice for chairman. The An insecticide building also is received it. Farmers who have not same is said in behalf of Senator home, Carlisle street, Hanover, the contemplated and is expected to be yet made application to the ODT Robert H. Taft, of Ohio, another for a certificate of War Necessity prominent candidate for the presi-

dential nomination two years ago. The name of John D. M. Hamiltioned as a compromise. Others who have been discussed include:

Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential standard bearer and former governor of Kansas; National Committeemen Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa Gettysburg high school players Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia

CAPTURED NAZI SCORES HITLER

London, Nov. 21 (AP)-Gen. Ritter von Thoma, the first captured German general to arrive in London, is reported by the Daily Mail's military writer to have held in talks with the British that "Hitler has

ruined the Reichswehr.' The officer disclosed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling preva-

"He is believed to have said that bench with Judge Sheely this morn- command spells disaster to the war machine built up by the devotion meters, which are fixed to operate R. D. 1 and Harry McCauslin, of business, Mr. Oyler and Mr. Spang- In court Friday John P. Butt, Esq., of the great general staff," the writer only on pennies and nickels, included Harrisburg; nine grandchildren and ler operate two farms adjoining the was named master in the divorce said. "Hitler's economic policy also plant. One farm has 100 acres and proceeding by Grace Marguerite has been severely criticized by Von Smith against Ellis E. Smith of Thoma. This agrees with recent

reports from neutral sources." Among British prisoners the general ranks second only to Rudolf District Attorney and Mrs. J. Hess, Hitler's former No. 2 deputy

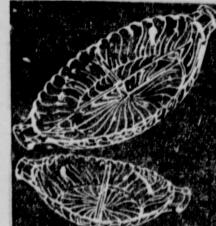
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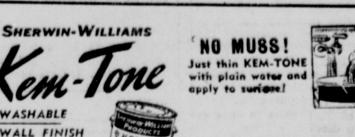
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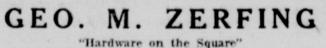
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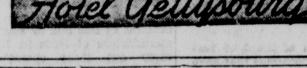
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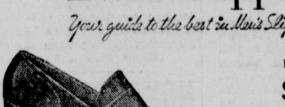
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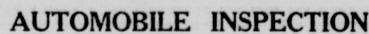
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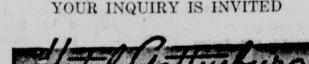


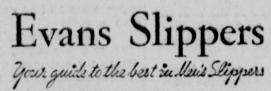


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7:00-Saving 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Sketch

9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Bill Stern 10:15-Poxed Och.

710k-WOR-122M.

1:15-Unannounced

5 :60-Unar novne-d 5 :45-J. Gambling

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Record Man

T:15-Answer Max

10:15-Rord Wagon

11:15-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:30-Club Matinee

5:00-Cates Orch. 5:30-Long Orch. 6:00-News 6:15-Concert 6:30-Kobblers 6:15-Unannounced

7:55-Scores 8:00-News 8:10-E. Tomlinson 8:00-Message 9:90-Green Hornet 9:30-Hands

880k-WABC-675M-

4:30-Unannounced

6:15-Pan Amer. 6:45-World Today

8:00-Duo 8:30-Hobby Lobby

9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Sketch

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l :15-Victory 1:30-Modern Music

2:00-Kaye Orch. 2:30-U. of Chicago 2:00-Mu-ic 3:15U. Close

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9:00-News

10 -45-E. Farrell

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7:00-Stars 7:39-Sing

8:30-Drama 9:00-Theatre 19:00-J. Hugh

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2:00-Sketch 2:00-Show 3:90-News 3:16-Wake Up 4:00-Vespers 4:00-E, McHugh 5:90-Moylans 5:16-E, Fitzgerald 5:09-News 6:00-News 6:00-News

6:30-Stoopnagle

7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-Blue Stars 7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-E. Godwin

8:15-E. Tomlinson 8:30-Inner Sanct-9:00-W. Winchell

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9:45-D. Diggs 9:45-Concert 10:00-Air Church 10:30-Jordan Wings 11:00-News 11:05-String Quartet

12:15-Womanpower 12:30-Church choir

2:00-We Love 2:30-News 0:00-Symphony 4:30-Kostelanetz

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8:00-Hello Americ

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YALE FAVORED OVER HARVARD IN IVY CLASH

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Tradison takes over today's football pro-

contest at New Haven, the coast's big game of Stanford and California. Mississippi State's encounter with Mississippi, Indiana's affair with Purdue and Boston college against smaller Boston university. And the Big Ten keeps alive its tradition of having at least two "bowl" games every week of the

and Minnesota at Wisconsin. The Michigan-Ohlo State fray is expected to lure 80.000 spectators planning to use him unless somefor a glimpse at two of the season's finest backfields.

Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus are the misters big in the outfit young Paul Brown has welded together in his second year at the Buckeye school while Tom Kuzma, now that he is whole again, does the heavy work for Michigan.

Title Clash

An Ohio State victory would give the Brownmen the conference title while a Michigan triumph would delay the flag raising at Ann Arbor until the outcome of this afternoon's meeting between Wisconsin and Minnesota and next week's tussle involving Iowa and Michigan.

outcome of the Yale-Harvard get-Maroon team since 1939 but the lier than anything in the ring . Elis are favored today, making it at that, Pep proved that you don't a strong candidate for the coach to know a lot of boxing tricks . . of the year honors, will tutor a title by winning the featherweight title,

difficulty handling neighboring Bos-Creighton in a Missouri Valley

The south's twin juggernauts, Georgia and Georgia Tech, also take The field today with the Engineers es Bill Alexander slated with little nore than a heavy scrimmage against Florida. Georgia, however enough to make Louisiana State regret its hospitality.

Other Battles

Vanderbilt-Tennessee, North Carolina State vs. Duke and North Carolina at Virginia. In the southwest loop, where Texas and Texas A and with Texas Christian.

The east has the replay of last January's Sugar Bowl game with a beaten Missouri opposing a battered Fordham. Princeton closes its season against Army in Yankee stadium and Paul Governali writes finis to his Columbia career needing 239 yards to establish a collegiate passing mark. Dartmouth is

Washington and UCLA, trying to keep in the coast picture, share the coast limelight with the Stanford-California game and Oregon-Oregon State are rivals in the far northwest.

On the intersectional program. Arkansas takes its lowly record to Detroit, West Virginia invades Michigan State and Oklahoma tests Temple's Owls.

STEELERS VS. CARDS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers will seek their sixth victory of the season against the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow in a National Football league pro game postponed from September 27. A crowd of 20,000 is expected. Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio. former Pitt stars, will be in the Cardinals lineup.

FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-Jim Elliott, 160. Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over Frank Lowry, 152, Philadelphia, in the final bout of a boxing show at the Cambria last night. Jim McAllister, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Pironne, 3514. Philadelphia, in the six-round semi-final.

Noted Biographer Of Women Expires

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)-Mrs. Margaret T. O'Hara of Philadelphia, biographer of prominent women and a former teacher at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucius T. Koons. She was 76.

Mrs. O'Hara had served as vice president of the Federation of Pennsylvania Women and as a member of the national committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. She was a daughter of the late Francis W. Tustin, former vice president of Bucknell.

Youth Is Pitted **Against Veteran**

Columbus, O., Nov. 21 (AP)-Paul Brown of Ohio State pits his youthful coaching skill against Michigan's veteran Fritz Crisler as their powerful football teams battle before 80,-000 fans today,

A win would give Ohio an undisputed championship in Brown's second year in the Big Ten.

There's the hoary Yale-Harvard since he took over the Michigan one of the Georgia's. coaching reins in 1938. But he has had plenty of respect for Brown's skill since an underdog Ohio team deadlocked Michigan 20-all in 1941, ple both Holy Cross and Boston U. Brown's first year out of high school

Michigan got some bad news with the information that Ohio's fastest halfback, pint-sized Tommy James, would be able to see some action season with Michigan at Ohio State despite a shoulder separation suffered in the Illinois game last week. Brown said, however, "I'm not thing unforeseen comes up when I can use him in a spot-run." James' spot running accounted for two touchdowns against Illinois.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Judging by the noise in the Garden last night. Willie Pep must be the bigbest thing that's happened to the The Big Three title hinges on the state of Connecticut since the Danbury fair closed down . . . the outtogether. Yale hasn't scored on the of-town customers were a lot livepossible that young Howie Odell, have to be as old as Chalky Wright

club in his first season at New Willie cleared the way for settle-Haven. Until this campaign Yale ment of another of the disputed had won only two games in two championships. . . . Manager Harry Burnkrant reports that Pitts-Boston college, although its co-burgh Jackie Wilson, the NBA boss, captains Halfback Mike Holovak and will be ready for action about December 15, which should be just crowd with Pep. There wasn't any ton university, and Tulsa, also crowd appeal in trying to settle Wilson . . . and as Chalky re- sizable gain. marked about his 40 per cent of that \$72,000 gate last night . . "That's nice compensation."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: That reformed character, Lippy may find the going difficult against Durocher, will now lead the con-Auburn, a team that was good gregation in singing, praise the Lord has whipped Jim Crowley's Navy against Washington State. -and play only chess and checkers.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

to determine a successor for Sammy quite as tough a schedule as Geor-Angott probably will start at the gia's which listed Alabama and Garden, December 13, with Beau Georgia Tech as top foes. Of the M are idle in preparation for their Shans vs. Chester Rico . . . and the rockiest road. The Engineers beat himself and his campus authorities Turkey Day meeting. Baylor plays latest name mentioned for this af-Southern Methodist and Rice mixes fair is Chicago's Willie Joyce. . . Field Digest started its "Horse of Duke. the Year" poll is going on this year

between Whirlaway and Alsab . .

probably will end in a photo finish.

LITTLE BUT POWERFUL

Marshall county, West Virginia (pop. 3,500), will have two boys on the College All-Stars basketball squad that plays the Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Pros at Chicago next week Rudy Baric of Benwood and Roger (Shorty) Hicks of Moundsville, both chosen for the All-Stars, live eight miles apart, played on opposing high school teams, teamed together at West Virginia U. and now are cocoaches of the Mountaineer court squad since Coach Dyke Raese has

gone into the Navy.

Not knowing the answers, we'll pass along these questions from Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va) News Leader as received: (1) St. Christopher's school of Richmond has defeated Benedictine high in 100tball 15 years in succession. Do you have a longer consecutive winning streak to offer? (2) Quarterback Ray Marshall of John Marshall high (a relative, hey?) ran 102 yards with an intercepted pass last week. Is or isn't it the longest jaunt of the season?

SERVICE DEPT.

Pyt. George "Gee" Mitchell of he was physical education instructor and coach of the crack boxing teams at Southwestern Louisiana institute figure he'll make out all right when he gets his commission .. story they tell is that his psysi-

cal education examinations always included two questions: "Who is the world's greatest boxing coach?" . . And "Why am I?"

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By DILLION GRAHAM

At stake for Crisler is his record casts an unsolicited vote for a bowl out a real gridien career and give of not having lost to an Ohio team game between Boston College and the All-America pickers a puzzle.

Such a post-season duel would just about settle the national grid championship. Boston should trameither Georgia U. or Georgia Techthey tangle in Atlanta Nov. 28-

And he spent many a cold fall after- term "Jolting Jim." ncon in Grant Field, Atlanta, cheering on Bill Alexander's Engineers But-look out for cover folks, these Southerners take their football seriand possibly the Redskins.

That's why I hope the Georgia vs. Tech victor tackles BC in somebody's bowl. It will settle the issue Yankee boy who made his college football reputation down South, Carl Florida, coaches the BC backfield. And his fine tutoring is largely responsible for the Eagles' success. lege team he's seen.

Denny Myers' Eagles are big and Jurkovich, that's all." fast. Other teams may be as big and some may be as fast, but I man at the Fresno. California, high 11:30-Dance Orch. doubt if there's another club as big school, and the brilliant star of the and fast as these Bostons. Working freshman team in college. off this "T," they have split-second timing to hit their quick breaking capped by colds, should have little in time to pull in another big holes right on the dot. And there's so much power and speed in their plunging along undefeated, opposes a title dispute between Wright and can seldom be stopped without a

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PUBLIC SALE

Friday, November 27th, 12:30 P. M. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Camp Barclay. Texas, is about to Sale, 31/2 miles south of Gettysburg enter an officers' training school and in mile north of Table Rock, and the boys who knew him when near Table Rock Station, the fol-

Two horses, bay horse, sorrel horse single line leader; 15 head milk cows and heifers; 2 stock bulls; 20 head

Farm Machinery Fordson tractor in good condition;

Oliver 14-inch bottom plow: Osborn binder, 8-foot cut: low down wagon with ladder; Osborn mower; double row corn planter; York hoe drill; lever harrow; shovel plow; single corn worker; new Holland chopping mill; No. 40 Oliver chill plow: numerous to mention.

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Jurkovich's A Great Back -When He's Conscious

By SAM JACKSON AP Writer

Berkeley, Calif. Nov. 21-It looks as if Jim Jurkovich, the "orchid New York Nov. 21-This corner man of football," is going to round

> Thier problem will be whether a great player should be ruled out. because of a tendency to pace out

cold in the heat of conflict.

It may be a flying shoe to the to finish its season unbeaten. And head, an elbow to the jaw, or some mysterious jolt in scrimmage that Jurkovich can't even remember-but should also have a spotless record, the fact remains that the Univer-Too bad they can't have a round-sity of California's outstanding robin and ring in unwhipped Tulsa, backfield star has frequently been Your correspondent hails from the carted away unconscious. "Orchid mint julep country and is just as man" is just one of the nicknames strong a Georgia rooter as the next given him but when he's conscious one down around Athens, Jaw-ja. and clicking his fans prefer the

Not Listed On Roster

Jurkovich was considered so definitely through with football that he was not even listed in the Golden ously—he thinks Boston College has Bear's roster for 1942. But he apthe best college football team in the peared for practice equipped with country, a team that might beat a special guard for his vulnerable any of the pros except the Bears chin and an unquenchable desire to play football.

At this writing "Juck" is still playing, and playing great.

In his best game of the seasonthat can't be settled in print. A California's 20-7 victory over Oregon -his teammates were seen trying to get him to leave the field and the Brumbaugh of the University of trainer went out several times to sec if he was all right.

But not until the game was on ice did Jurkovich withdraw. He had Hunk Anderson of the Bears says gained 75 yeards from scrimmage that BC has adapted the "T" for- and set up 75 more by completing mation to a greater degree, and gets six out of nine passes. After the more out of it, than any other col- game, Coach John Warren of Oregon said, "We were beaten by Jim

"Jurk" was a football and track

Knocked Out Early

As a sophomore, he was knocked out in practice and knocked out toward the end of the season, but running attack that a ball carrier in between he played outstanding football. Interception of a forward pass for a gcal-to-goal touchdown run against U.S.C. was his brightest

Just before the 1941 season, he that BC is the only team that could married a California co-ed. Startwallop the Rams by eight touch-ling the season like a sure-fire Alldowns. Furthermore, no one has American, he quickly was in the kicked Georgetown around like BC hospital again-this time going out did, 47-0. It's the only team that cold when tackled returning a punt

9:15-Quartet 9:30-Words, Music 9:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit Coach Stub Allison and Dr. James As it turns out, Crowley's team is Harkness, the team physician, the only BC rival that can be tabbed agreed that Jurkovich had better $^{11}_{12}$

But that was 1941 and this is 1942. With his senior year started and the likelihood of early military ser-Jack vs. Tippy Larkin and Cleo three, Tech has rambled along the vice in mind. Jurkovich convinced Notre Dame and Alabama, whipped that he should play. So far, and a good Eastern team in Navy and pending sudden news from the med-The hottest race since the Turf and walloped one of Carolina's best, ical department, he seems to have been right.

KEEP OFF BRIDGES

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-The out team last year. Tech wasn't. State Defense Council warns motorists and pedestrians to avoid parkcan't match him in all-round brilli- ing or stopping on bridges during ance and versatility. Georgia should air raid drills or attacks. Motorists are instructed to "drive off the bridge with reduced headlamp illumination" and at the first opportunity park along the curb. Pedestrians are to leave bridges by the nearest route and enter a sale the following articles on his

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, November 28, 1912

At 12:30 P. M.

Pursuant to the authority in the spring heifer; 2 yearing heifers; last Will and Testament of Sarah 2 stock bulls. These cattle mostly Holstein. Two brood sows; 15 shoats. C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate in Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., the dition on rubber; McCormick-Deerfollowing personal property and real ing 12-inch bottom plow. like new: estate, to wit:

Seventeen plank-bottom chairs; mick-Deering binder, 8-foot cut 10 cane-seated chairs; 9 rockers; an- number one condition; McCormick tique drop-leaf table; 2 extension low down wagon, like new; McCortables: old sideboard: library table: mick-Deering mower, good condiold chest of drawers; buffet; dresser; tion; McCormick-Deering hammer washstand; 3 stands; Victrola; sink; mill, like new; John Deere corn cupboard; coal or wood range; laun- planter, good condition; 9-hoe disc dry stove; 3-burner oil stove; oil drill; New Ideal spreader; Internaheater: 8-day clock; couch: 4 beds tional corn workers; Deering hay and springs; 9 x 12 Axminster rug; | rake; 4-wheel trailer on rubber; 3-12 x 15 Brussels rug; set flat irons; horse Wiard plow; 3-section lever dishes, canned fruit and empty jury harrow; 16-tooth Perry harrow; 17and crocks; coal and wood; garden foot hay carriage; 2-wheel cart; plow and tools: ladder; tubs; buck milk cart; 3-shove! cultivator; sinsaw; and numerous other articles, igle shovel plow; hog box; barrel At the same time and place the sprayer; 4-85-lb, milk cans; 4 pails; following real estate will be offered 2 strainers; 2 milk stools; milk

for sale, to wit: Lot of ground situate on road trees; double trees; jockey sticks; leading from Arendtsville to Beech- 2 sets harness; check lines; bridles; erstown, Arendtsville Boro., Adams halter: collars; some household Co., Pa., containing 1 Acre, more or goods and many other articles too less, improved with 6-room frame, numerous to mention. weather-board house, garage and chicken house, and well of water on

Paul Wenger, Auctioneer the premises. The terms and conditions of sale C. C. Bream, Clerk of the real estate and personal prop-3 still drums; 2 sets harness; 2-can erty will be made known at the time milk cooler; 6 milk cans; buckets and place of sale on the premises, and strainer and many articles too Arendtsville Boro., Adams Co., Pa., by the undersigned.

> Executor, Arendamile, Ed. anet.: Richard Baldwin

MYLES W. TRIMMER

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York-Willie Pep, 12512. Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright, 125; Los Angeles, 415. featherweight championship. New

Boston-Al (Bummy) Davis, 130, Brooklyn, knocked out Red Doty. 143, Hartford, Conn., (8).

Philadelphia—Jim Elliott, 160. Baltimore, outpointed Frank Lowry, 152, Philadelphia, (8).

knocked out Tening Gray, 115. Port

Daniels, 146¹2. Los Angeles (10).

Plan To Use Crop

man of the War Manpower Com- brought the bamble back to Con- ognized by New York States' Ath-

Grocery Manufacturers of America. Battalino in the late 20%. McNutt declared yesterday that the day is past when Americans conlook to migratory workers to har-•Willie had a glove on his noggin

farms is no holiday picnic, but is Chalky's face as if it owned it. a part of the grim business of war," | The Chalk, you know, is regarded he told the grocery manufacturers. as one of the "smarter" fighters in

Of Turkey Grab young fellows fight just the way he

Profiteering in the sale of Thanksgiving turkeys was charged by consumers to several Philadelphia markets today and the Office of Price Administration ordered a city-wide for 15 rounds Pep did just that. nvestigation. Dr. James F. Bogardus, price offi-

Little Willie Pep Now

Bosses Featherweights; Outsmarts Chalky Wright By SID FEDER

ler Wagner, 186, Salem (2); Orv on his head, Teeter, 143, Chattanooga, Tenn., This is not to say that the greatest title tussle sat in on an exhibition

Hollywood—Rodolfo Ramirez, 147, of symnastics last night. But it was highly entertaining to the crowd of Mexico City, outpointed Junny Mc- simply by fighting Wright the only 19,521 who tossed \$71,868,70 into

Commandos In '43 black out of Hartford, who admits he other around 14 years ago. New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Mor- hasn't been around long enough to chants, bankers, professional men have read the entire book about championship—this fight was his housewives and school children the beak-busting business. So Wil- 54th straight victory in a two-year probably will be asked to volunteer he calls his manager. Lou Viscusi as "crop commandos" to help har- "Mr. Brains" at all times, and it was weight follies are still playing the vest and process next summer's good only by the battle plan Lou Drew crop, says Paul V. McNutt, chair- up that the Hartford jumping-jack only owns the half of the crown rec-

McNutt said that the advertising and worked it as a third hand. In and merchandising channels of the fact, about the only weapon he used. food industry would be asked to ex-, with the exception of a dozen or plain the necessity for volunteer so right hands that he let go oprob-

"You can help us tell the Amer- tire 15 rounds, was a half-punch. ican people that this help on the half-push left jab that bounced off

Accuse Markets

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-

er, said OPA staff members will check prices in both wholesale and retail outlets beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday. Violators will be warned and, if over-charging continues, legal proceedings will be started. Bogardus

Outsmarts Veteran

ably by accident) through the en-

the business today. He's been around

so long he's acquainted with the

score all the way, and usually makes

wants them to. But Viscusi has had

two tussiers tangle with Chalky be-

than one-and-one about Wright's

way of doing business. So he told

Willie to just "stick and move." And

He "stuck" with his left jab from

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fore this, and knew somewhat more

-start to finish, and he moved so New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-No one much and so often that some folks did a hand-stand in Madison Square thought he had borrowed the bicycle Garden's ring but Willie Pep suc- on which Bob Pastor pedalled to Portland, Ore.—Eric Nordman, 192, ceeded Chalky Wright on the world few years back. Pep insisted this Goodland, Kans., knocked out Kel- teatherweight throne today strictly was not so. But, at any rate, it befuddled the Chalk.

\$71,868 Gate

It didn't make for the bloodless brawl in the book, but it proved way the aging Los Angeles negro Mike Jacobs money boxes, an allcan be beaten-by using his head all time high turnout for a featherthe way—that the pep kid is the weight fuss, out-shining by quite new boss of the 127-pounders today, a bit the \$63,656 paid to see Benny Willie is a 20-year-old ex-boot- Bass and Tony Canzoneri clout each

Yet, now that Willie has the professional career - the feathertwo-a-day circuit. For Pep Still nection for the first time since the lette commission and its affillates. Speaking at a meeting of the her-days of Kid Kaplan and Bat Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson has the | half which has the National Boxing Association blessing. And there's no To say Pep used his head all the immediate prospect for a shindig to way is not to imply that slippery fron it out.

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Tradition Sparks Collegiate Football Contests Today From Coast To Coast

YALE FAVORED OVER HARVARD IN IVY CLASH

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Tradison takes over today's football pro-

contest at New Haven, the coast's with Mississippi, Indiana's affair with Purdue and Boston college against smaller Boston university. And the Big Ten keeps alive its season with Michigan at Ohio State

and Minnesota at Wisconsin. The Michigan-Ohio State fray is for a glimpse at two of the season's finest backfields.

Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus are the misters big in the out- touchdowns against Illinois. fit young Paul Brown has welded together in his second year at the Buckeye school while Tom Kuzma now that he is whole again, does the heavy work for Michigan.

Title Clash

An Ohio State victory would give the Brownmen the conference title delay the flag rafsing at Ann Arbor

Maroon team since 1939 but the lier than anything in the ring . . a strong candidate for the coach to know a lot of boxing tricks

Creighton in a Missouri Valley Wilson

Georgia and Georgia Tech, also take "That's nice compensation." The field today with the Engineer nore than a heavy scrimmage against Florida. Georgia, however Auburn, a team that was good enough to make Louisiana State regret its hospitality.

Other Battles

southern meetings are lina State vs. Duke and North Caroloop, where Texas and Texas A and M are idle in preparation for their Southern Methodist and Rice mixes with Texas Christian.

The east has the replay of last January's Sugar Bowl game with a beaten Missouri opposing a battered Fordham. Princeton closes its season against Army in Yankee stadium and Paul Governali writes finis to his Columbia career needing 239 yards to establish a collegiate passing mark. Dartmouth is

Washington and UCLA, trying to keep in the coast picture, share the coast limelight with the Stanford-California game and Oregon-Oregon State are rivals in the far north-

On the intersectional program, Arkansas takes its lowly record to Detroit, West Virginia invades Michigan State and Oklahoma tests Temple's Owls.

STEELERS VS. CARDS Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers will seek their sixth victory of the season against the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow in a National Football league pro game postponed from September 27. A crowd of 20,000 is expected. Marshall Geldberg and Bill Daddio, former Pitt stars, will be in the Cardinals lineup.

FIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-Jim Elliott, 160, Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over Frank Lowry, 152, Philadelphia, in the final bout of a boxing show at the Cambria last night. Jim McAllister, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Pironne, 351/2, Philadelphia, in the six-round semi-final.

Noted Biographer Of Women Expires

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)-Mrs. Margaret T. O'Hara of Philadelphia, biographer of prominent And "Why am I?" women and a former teacher at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucius T. Koons. purposes. She was 76.

Mrs. O'Hara had served as vice president of the Federation of Pennsylvania Women and as a member of the national committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. She was a daughter of the late Francis W. Tustin, former vice president of Bucknell.

Youth Is Pitted Against Veteran

Columbus, O., Nov. 21 (AP)-Paul Brown of Ohio State pits his youthful coaching skill against Michigan's veteran Fritz Crisler as their powerful football teams battle before 80,-000 fans today.

A win would give Ohio an undisputed championship in Brown's second year in the Big Ten.

of not having lost to an Ohio team game between Boston College and the All-America pickers a puzzle. There's the hoary Yale-Harvard since he took over the Michigan coaching reins in 1938. But he has had plenty of respect for Brown's skill since an underdog Ohio team deadlocked Michigan 20-all in 1941, Brown's first year out of high school

Michigan got some bad news with

the information that Ohio's fastest tradition of having at least two halfback, pint-sized Tommy James, "bowl" games every week of the would be able to see some action despite a shoulder separation suffered in the Illinois game last week. Brown said, however, "I'm not expected to lure 80,000 spectators planning to use him unless something unforeseen comes up when I can use him in a spot run." James' spot running accounted for two

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Durocher, will now lead the conand play only chess and checkers. Pre-Flighters.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Vanderbilt-Tennessee, North Caro- to determine a successor for Sammy quite as tough a schedule as Geor- But that was 1941 and this is 1942. lina at Virginia. In the southwest Garden, December 18, with Beau Georgia Tech as top foes. Of the the likelihood of early military ser-Turkey Day meeting, Baylor plays latest name mentioned for this af- Notre Dame and Alabama, whipped that he should play. So far, and Field Digest started its "Horse of Duke. between Whirlaway and Alsab

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HELP, HELP

Not knowing the answers, we'll pass along these questions from Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va) News Leader as received: (1) St. Christopher's school of Richmond has defeated Benedictine high in football 15 years in succession. Do you have a longer consecutive winning streak to offer? (2) Quarterback Ray Marshall of John Marshall high (a relative, hey?) ran 102 yards with an intercepted pass last week. Is or isn't it the longest jaunt of the season?

SERVICE DEPT. Pvt. George "Gee" Mitchell of he was physical education instruc- lowing: tor and coach of the crack boxing teams at Southwestern Louisiana institute figure he'll make out all right when he gets his commission . story they tell is that his psysical education examinations always included two questions: "Who is the world's greatest boxing coach?" . .

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single line leader; 15 head milk cows and heifers; 2 stock bulls; 20 head following real estate will be offered 2 strainers; 2 milk stools; milk

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Fordson tractor in good condition; binder, 8-foot cut; low down wagon | Co., Pa., containing 1 Acre, more or | goods and many other articles too with ladder; Osborn mower; double less, improved with 6-room frame, numerous to mention. Nine times as much castor oil is row corn planter; York hoe drill; weather-board house, garage and used in industry as for medicinal corn worker; hay rake; 3-section chicken house, and well of water on lever harrow; shovel plow; single the premises. corn worker; new Holland chopnumerous to mention.

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But-look out for cover folks, these nitely through with football that he Southerners take their football seri- was not even listed in the Golden ously-he thinks Boston College has Bear's roster for 1942. But he apthe best college football team in the peared for practice equipped with country, a team that might beat a special guard for his vulnerable any of the pros except the Bears chin and an unquenchable desire

to play football. That's why I hope the Georgia vs. At this writing "Jurk" is still play-

body's bowl. It will settle the issue In his best game of the seasonthat can't be settled in print. A California's 20-7 victory over Oregon Yankee boy who made his college his teammates were seen trying to football reputation down South, Carl get him to leave the field and the Brumbaugh of the University of trainer went out several times to

sponsible for the Eagles' success. ice did Jurkovich withdraw. He had Hunk Anderson of the Bears says gained 75 yeards from scrimmage that BC has adapted the "T" for- and set up 75 more by completing mation to a greater degree, and gets six out of nine passes. After the more out of it, than any other col- game, Coach John Warren of Oregon said, "We were beaten by Jim

Haven. Until this campaign Yale ment of another of the disputed fast. Other teams may be as big "Jurk" was a football and track had won only two games in two championships. . . . Manager Har- and some may be as fast, but I man at the Fresno, California, high

pass for a goal-to-goal touchdown

Coach Stub Allison and Dr. James As it turns out, Crowley's team is Harkness, the team physician. the only BC rival that can be tabbed agreed that Jurkovich had better

With his senior year started and

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-The What are the other ranking teams lumination" and at the first op-Pedestrians are to leave bridges by the nearest route and enter a

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, November 28, 1942 At 12:30 P. M.

Pursuant to the authority in the spring heifer; 2 yearling heifers; last Will and Testament of Sarah C. Trimmer, deceased, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate in Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., the dition on rubber; McCormick-Deerfollowing personal property and real ing 12-inch bottom plow, like new; estate, to wit:

Seventeen plank-bottom chairs; mick-Deering binder, 8-foot cut, 10 cane-seated chairs; 9 rockers; an number one condition; McCormick think the final AP poll will differ tique drop-leaf table; 2 extension low down wagon, like new; McCortables; old sideboard; library table; mick-Deering mower, good condiold chest of drawers; buffet; dresser; tion; McCormick-Deering hammer washstand; 3 stands; Victrola; sink; mill, like new; John Deere corn Friday, November 27th, 12:30 P. M. cupboard; coal or wood range; laun- planter, good condition; 9-hoe disc The undersigned, intending to dry stove; 3-burner oil stove; oil drill; New Ideal spreader; Internaquit farming, will offer at Public heater; 8-day clock; couch; 4 beds tional corn workers; Deering hay Camp Barclay, Texas, is about to Sale, 31/2 miles south of Gettysburg and springs; 9 x 12 Axminster rug; rake; 4-wheel trailer on rubber; 3enter an officers' training school and 1/2 mile north of Table Rock, 12 x 15 Brussels rug; set flat irons; horse Wiard plow; 3-section lever and the boys who knew him when near Table Rock Station, the fol- dishes, canned fruit and empty jars harrow; 16-tooth Perry harrow; 17and crocks; coal and wood; garden foot hay carriage; 2-wheel cart; plow and tools; ladder; tubs; buck milk cart; 3-shovel cultivator; sin-Two horses, bay horse, sorrel horse saw; and numerous other articles. | gle shovel plow; hog box; barrel At the same time and place the sprayer; 4-85-lb. milk cans; 4 pails;

> for sale, to wit: Lot of ground situate on road trees; double trees; jockey sticks leading from Arendtsville to Beech- 2 sets harness; check lines; bridles; Oliver 14-inch bottom plow; Osborn erstown, Arendtsville Boro., Adams halter; collars; some household

Paul Wenger, Auctioneer The terms and conditions of sale C. C. Bream, Clerk ping mill; No. 40 Oliver chill plow; of the real estate and personal prop-3 still drums; 2 sets harness; 2-can erty will be made known at the time milk cooler; 6 milk cans; buckets and place of sale on the premises, and strainer and many articles too Arendtsville Boro., Adams Co., Pa., by the undersigned.

Executor.

MYLES W. TRIMMER.

Arendtsville, Fa.

Fights Last Night New York-Willie Pep, 1251/2

Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright, 125%, Los Angeles, (15, eatherweight championship, New York version.)

Brooklyn, knocked out Red Doty. 48, Hartford, Conn., (8).

Philadelphia-Jim Elliott, Teeter, 143, Chattanooga, Tenn., This is not to say that the greatest

Daniels, 1461/2, Los Angeles (10).

Plan To Use Crop Commandos In '43

Grocery Manufacturers of America. Battalino in the late 20's.

farms is no holiday picnic, but is Chalky's face as if it owned it. a part of the grim business of war," The Chalk, you know, is regarded he told the grocery manufacturers.

Accuse Markets Of Turkey Grab

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 Profiteering in the sale of Thankssumers to several Philadelphia markets today and the Office of Price Willie to just "stick and move." And Administration ordered a city-wide for 15 rounds Pep did just that. nvestigation.

7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-E. Godwin 8:15-E. Temlinson 8:30-Inner Sanct. 9:00-W. Winchell 9:90-W, Winchell 9:15-Parker family 9:15-J. Fidler 9:45-D. Thompson 0:90-Good Will 1:90-News; orch. 1:15-Rey Orch. 1:30-Long Orch. 2:90-News; Orch. Dr. James F. Bogardus, price officer, said OPA staff members will check prices in both wholesale and retail outlets beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday Violators will be warned and, if over-charging continues, legal pro-880k-WABC-675M. ceedings will be started, Bogardus

Built-up Roofs Applied See Us Today STRAUSBAUGH PLANING MILL

Little Willie Pep Now Bosses Featherweights; Outsmarts Chalky Wright

Goodland, Kans., knocked out Kel- featherweight throne today strictly was not so. But, at any rate, it

knocked out Tommy Gray, 145, Port- crowd ever to see a featherweight It didn't make for the bloodiest Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy Mc- simply by fighting Wright the only 19,521 who tossed \$71,868.70 into way the aging Los Angeles negro Mike Jacobs' money boxes, an all-

lack out of Hartford, who admits he other around 14 years ago. hasn't been around long enough to chants, bankers, professional men, have read the entire book about championship—this fight was his necticut for the first time since the letic commission and its affiliates Speaking at a meeting of the hey-days of Kid Kaplan and Bat Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson has the

Outsmarts Veteran

and merchandising channels of the fact, about the only weapon he used. "You can help us tell the Amer- tire 15 rounds, was a half-punch ican people that this help on the half-push left jab that bounced off

score all the way, and usually makes

He "stuck" with his left jab from

ROOFING Paul F. Strausbaugh PHONE 370

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-No one much and so often that some folks Garden's ring, but Willie Pep suc- on which Bob Pastor pedalled to Portland, Ore.—Erie Nordman, 192, ceeded Chalky Wright on the world few years back. Pep insisted this

befuddled the Chalk.

can be beaten-by using his head all time high turnout for a featherthe way-that the pep kid is the weight fuss, out-shining by quite ew boss of the 127-pounders today. a bit the \$63,656 paid to see Benny Willie is a 20-year-old ex-boot- Bass and Tony Canzoneri clout each

Yet, now that Willie has the half which has the National Boxing To say Pep used his head all the immediate prospect for a shindig to

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AND THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



By DEAN SCHEDLER

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 21 (AP)-Japanese forces trapped in a narrow coastal strip in the Buna-Gona district of New Guinea were reported fighting back desperately today as American and Australian ground troops moved in relentlessly to drive them into the sea or force their capitulation.

One United States force Was within a mile of Buna and engaged Koons, Baltimore. heavy fighting and another was attempting to wrest a landing field on defending Japanese. This second unit reported that it had met heavy machine-gun fire within 500 yards of the field.

Japanese flighter planes entered the fighting near Buna yesterday and seven zeros strafed Allied troops already under attack from light artillery and mortars. Allied observers said the Buna area also had been reinforced with anti-aircraft guns.

Weather Grounds Planes

Bad weather prevented Allied air units from giving the ground troops the aerial support which they have had in the difficult advance over the Owen Stanley mountains. One American force approaching

Buna from the south along the coast was trying to overcome opposition at Cape Endaiadere, a few miles from the village. Heavy fighting was in progress at Soputa, about eight miles inland from the coast on the Kokoda-Buna trail. The main body of the Japanese

forces, however, has been driven into a triangular area bound by a sixmile coastal strip between Buna and Gona and irregular lines running inland from these hamlets to Soputa. The bitter struggle of the Japanese in this area indicated to observers that they had no intention of surrendering and a battle of extermination seemed to be in progress.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) She did, however, offer a correction. She said her service was not for the Methodist

church but "for the Lord." But from others we gathered some of the highlights of the activities of her Sunday School

The class started with two members. Now it has 39. They are all active. Some of her present members are grandchildren of her first members.

The class meets regularly every Sunday morning. Once each month it assembles at a member's home on a few occasions it has met at the church for its monthly sessions. The class is the only one in the church to help meet running expenses of the church through the regular weekly envelope

system. In addition to this contribution each member of the class pays dues. Sometimes a special assessment is levied. It sponsors church suppers, food sales and other functions to raise funds. For many years it held an annual picnic but for the past three years the picnic has been postponed because of deaths.

From these varied functions the class raises a considerable sum of money which is either given outright to the church or spent on improvements, gifts or such for the church.

For instance the class presented to the church the following: A large silk Christian flag; a large painting of Christ; a velvet, altar cloth, maroon colored with gold fringe; a silver service costing more than \$100; four pulpit chairs costing more than \$200 and many other gifts. It made substantial donations to redecorate the church and cash contributions on numerous other

occasions. One member of the church said: "We can always count on comething from Mrs. Tate's

class.' Mrs. Tate personally presented two large brass candlesticks for the church altar in memory

of her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Paules.

Despite her seventy-nine years Mrs. Tate is unusually active. She enjoys good health and "I take care of myself," she proudly boasts.

She is proud of her Sunday School class, of every member, and what they are doing but her expression reflects the extreme happiness that is hers when she is reminded that the cross on the church altar bears an inscription of tribute to her faithful service.

The cross was presented by Dr. R. D. Wickerham and fam-

Beeswax is an important byproduct of honey production.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

and a few close friends.

A reception followed the ceremony.

at the home of the bridegroom's

DEATHS

Jonas C. Flickinger

Jonas Calvin Flickinger, 63, Han-

over, a foreman employed in the

state Highway department office

along the Susquehanna Trail, Man-

chester township, York R. 5, was

found dead in his office Friday

morning about 7 o'clock. Dr. L. U.

Zech, York county coroner, issued

the death certificate, attributing the

Mr. Flickinger was a son of the

Flickinger, and was born August 2,

1879. He was a member of Patriotic

Order Sons of America; Improved

member of Eagle Fire company, No.

Surviving are his wife, who be-

fore marriage was Ada Wintrode:

five children, Miss Helen R. Flick-

inger, at home; Howard W. Flick-

inger, Hanover; Mrs. Donald Mc-

children, and four sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Emma G. Strine

Frock, Hanover R. D.

York.

fer. Harrisburg.

Mrs. Samuel Dunlap

Mrs. Emma Kathryne (McCaus-

lin) Dunlap, widow of Samuel Dun-

lap, died Friday afternoon at 1:30

was 67 years of age.

three great-grandchildren.

Harrison officiating.

cause to coronary occlusion.

2 of Hanover.

Mrs. Lola Hummer has sold her property in New Oxford and has Wedding moved into the Thompson apartments, Carlisle street.

Mrs. William Day, Red Lion, recently visited Mrs. Jacob Snyder, Baltimore street.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the united in marriage last Sunday eve-Lutheran Theological seminary, will ning at 9 o'clock at the home of be the speaker Sunday afternoon at the bridegroom's parents it was an-3 o'clock in the Hershey Community nounced today. The single ring

Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore John's Lutheran church, Littlestown. street, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen will fill the the thirty-tourth wedding anniverthe outskirts of the village from the pulpit of Messiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Sunday morning and in the afternoon will be the guest speaker at a meeting at the Lutheran church at Fort Washington, the Rev. Robert E. Horne, pastor.

> Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely entertained the members of the Bandar-Log club Friday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street. She had as additional guests Mrs. Paul Ecker, Miss Anna Cairns and Mrs. John Baxter. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Donald P. McPher-

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at the regular time next week with Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway.

Norton C. Miller and Miss Carrie Miller will entertain at a family dinner Sunday at their home on York street. The guests will include Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver and daughter, Patricia, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller and sons, Charles, Jr., and Michael, and daughter, Susan, Lancaster, and Miss Kathleen Miller, Mandeville, Louisiana, Miss Miller who has been with her uncle and aunt for several weeks, will leave for her home Sun-

Miss Vivian Stitt, Baltimore, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

Mrs. John Hewitt entertained the Frank Birkel, Hanover; Mrs. Thommembers of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon at her. home on Water street with Mrs. Swartz Hoke as an additional guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Baltimore street.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue. Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, who had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue, for several weeks, left Thursday to join her husband, Captain Rhoads, at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Georgia

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Seminary ridge, is on a two-weeks' visit with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Saybolt, Drexel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoder, Westfield, New Jersey, and with her Mrs. Harry C. Sieber, also of New principal of Springgarden township

Harold Kinsey, York, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary Fink, Mt. Wolf; Mrs. George Bare,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Charles Small, Peter Baughman and Dorothy Sease, all of Gettys- Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at burg, submitted to operations at the First U. B. church. Interment will Warner hospital this morning for be in Strinestown cemetery. the removal of their tonsils.

Mrs. Ralph Starner, Gardners; rvin Gardner, McKnightstown, and Mrs. Elvin Patterson, Gettysburg R. D., have been admitted as patients. Those discharged were Mrs. Thomas Collingsworth and infant son, Garry Alfred, York street; Mrs. o'clock at the home of her son and George Schrade and infant son, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Biglerville R. D.

UNEXPECTED PROFIT

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)of \$5.90 from its 364 parking meters ton Lynn, of Harrisburg; two broth- called. last month. Money taken from the ers, Abraham McCauslin, Biglerville 59 non-registering dimes.

NOTED ARTIST DIES Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)- with further services at the Metho-

Henry McCarter, 73, prominent dist church of Wenksville, of which Philadelphia artist, died unex- she was a member, with burial in Included are the following: Roughpectedly of a heart ailment yester- the Wenksville cemetery. Rev. G. R.

Two Couples, Wed At Same Time In 1892, To Mark Anniversaries

(Continued From Page 1) late William Francis and Susanna Sanders, South Washington street. nine children are living. There are west slope of Keckler's hill. 10 grandchildren.

(Yohe) Thomas and although born Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have lived the last ten years. in Abbottstown was reared near in and near Gettysburg and near Gettysburg. Her husband is a son New Oxford during all of their marof the late Edmund and Josephine ried life. For the last 11 years they (Sanders) Sanders. Six of their resided where they now live, on the

Wagner, Biglerville R. I, and Charles

The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock and The children are William F., the Rev. Fr. Norbert Sulkowski, of Joseph E. and John H. Sanders, all St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, at home; Private Simon A. Sanders, have been invited to attend the an-Miami Beach, Florida; Mrs. Joseph niversary dinner.

LAVAL AGAIN CASTS HIS LOT WITH GERMANY

Miss Clara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiot Snyder, Littles-Vichy (from French Broadcasts) town R. 2, and Edward Flickinger, Nov. 21 (AP)-Pierre Laval advoson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Flickinger, Littlestown R. 1, were cated an alliance with Germany as Europe's sole hope for peace in a broadcast to the people of Nazioccupied France last night and declared new volunteer legions would ceremony was performed by the Rev. be raised to answer "the fresh in-Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. sults which France has had to suffer" from the Allied campaign in The bride wore an Eleanor blue

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North Africa. dress with corresponding accessories "We are again seeking reconand a corsage of white rosebuds. ciliation and an entente with Ger-The ceremony, which took place on many," Laval declared in his first sary of the bridegroom's parents, was address since he was given dictatorial powers and named as political witnessed by the immediate families heir to Marshal Petain.

He accused the United States and Britain of "tearing away bit by bit The bride attended the high school at Fairfield and has been employed at the French empire because of their losses in the Pacific: said he by the Blue Ridge Rubber company. The bridegroom is engaged in farmwas certain of a German victory. 'From what has happened in ing. For the present they will reside North Africa we have discovered the

> Roosevelt gets away with it," Laval said. "We would have to submit to

fate that waits us tomorrow if

the nation into a formal state of war against the Allies.) In his 15-minute speech Laval assured his people again that Germany would not lose the war, declared he had tried to maintain peace with the United States and blamed President Roosevelt for bringing French and Americans to late Jonas and Susan Yingling

Order of Red Men, and a charter

(Continued from First Page) ent program is completed.

The new feed building, which will inger, Hanover; Richard L. Flickbe inspected next Tuesday, is two stories high and has a 68-foot cupola. Sherry, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Earl The building proper measures 48 x A foundation is being excavated ber 1. for a fertilizer plant that will be as Brown, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Myrtle ready for occupancy about next Kepner, Hanover, and Mrs. Monroe building constructed for the storage Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral

An insecticide building also is home, Carlisle street, Hanover, the finished February 1.

Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, In the meantime, temporary quarofficiating. Interment made in Mt. ters are meeting the needs of the Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Friends

building since November 1. Mr. Spangler reported today that ections of the debris from the fire in March still are smoking.

Mrs. Emma G. Strine, 60, widow of Rev. George W. Strine, died this Since the formation of the partmorning at 1:10 o'clock at the home nership in 1900 and through the of Mr. and Mrs. Huber D. Strine, incorporation until the present time, Death followed a long ill-Mr. Oyler and Mr. Spangler have divided the supervision of the busi-Her husband was pastor of United ness. The former has been respon-Brethren churches in Emigsville, sible largely for contacting the Yoe, Spry and Manchester. Huber farmers and the latter has taken D. Strine, her brother-in-law, at care of the wholesale outlets for the whose home she died, is supervising

Gettysburg Rotary club and are ac- tion on Wednesday evening: She is survived by the following tive in other civic groups in the brothers and sisters: Martin Prowell, Cly; Grant Prowell, Mt. Wolf; R. C. Prowell, Biglerville; Mrs. Andrew Cover 5 Counties

Manchester; Mrs. Isaac Bupp, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. George Shaefties — Adams, York Lancaster, John Shoop. Franklin and Cumberland-but Mr. Funeral services will be held Spangler recalled recently some of the experiences he had while conducting the business in its early years when it was serving this area principally.

In addition to the corporation's, ing. the other has 150 acres. Funeral services Monday morning meeting at the home at 10 o'clock

Modern Equipment Up-to-date equipment has been placed in the new feed building. veyor, corn cutter, grain cleaner and Main street in that town. separator and dry molasses mixer.

corporation of Pennsylvania (Oyler and one-half. and Spangler) and vice president of the Central Chemical corporation of Maryland.

American cities.

Upper Communities

The annual banquet of the Ira E. Lady post of the American Legion 25 Gas Stations and its Auxiliary will be held this evening in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville.

Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Biglerville. and Mrs. Howard L. Moore, Gettysburg, were visitors in Carlisle

The Biglerville fire company was called out Friday afternoon by an accidental sounding of the siren at the C. H. Musselman plant.

"Youths' Call to Youth" will be the topic for discussion at the Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Biglerville United Brethren church. The meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Mildred Price will be the leader.

The Merz evaporating plant will continue operations in Biglerville for another week.

Services Today For Mrs. M. H. Valentine

Funeral services for Mrs. M. H. Valentine, Springs avenue, who died a domination by communists and Wednesday night, will be held from the Bender funeral home this after-(The dark little collaborationist's noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the talk of volunteer legions—such as Rev. Dwight F. Putman and Dr. the detachments which have fought Henry W. A. Hanson. Private interment in Evergreen cemetery. alongside the Germans on the Rus-

sian front—suggested that Laval was The pallbearers will be Prof. Clyde not prepared at this time to thrust B. Stover, Dr. William K. Sundermyer, Dr. Richard Arms, Prof. W. F. Shafer, Dr. Frank H. Kramer and Prof. George F. Gutmann.

Truck Certificate Deadline Postponed

Farmers who have not yet obtaingunpoint after centuries of friend- ed certificates of War Necessity for trucks under the ruling of the office of Defense Transportation requiring such certification have until December 1 to obtain them, it was announced here today by Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of the Adams county War Board.

The ODT has postponed the effective date for Certificates of War Necessity from November 15 to December 1 while the OPA has postponed the effective date of nation-Bentzel, Gettysburg; six grand- 48 feet and has a wing 24 x 24 feet. wide gasoline rationing to Decem-

The OPA regulations will permit the issuance of temporary gasoline February 1. There also will be a rations after December 1 to anyone who has applied for a Certificate of War Necessity but who has not received it. Farmers who have not contemplated and is expected to be yet made application to the ODT Robert H. Taft, of Ohio, another for a certificate of War Necessity are urged to get in touch with their county farm transportation commitcorporation, with the exception of tee immediately. The committee ton, party chairman from 1936-40 may call at the Feiser funeral home the feed manufacturing processes headquarters is located at the Farm and now a practicing attorney in which were transferred to the new Bureau building on North Washing- Philadelphia, also has been menton street

Students Present

scored again Friday evening in their Robert P. Burroughs, New Hampsecond presentation of the three- shire, and Barak T. Mattingly, Misact comedy of current times, "The souri, and State Chairmen Ralph F. American Way." A large audience Gates, Indiana, and Alexander witnessed the production in the Smith, New Jersey. school auditorium by a cast that included eight changes from the Both men are members of the group which gave the first presenta-

Friday evening's cast included: community. Mr. Oyler is serving as Betty Rosensteel, Luther Smith, an associate judge of Adams county. Patty Geisey, Maud Schriver, Betty Rebert, Fred Stoner, Cathlene Ev-The business of the corporation erly, Barbara Cline, William Roth, today is scattered over five coun- Philip Ridinger, Shirley Larkin and

CROUSE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) nection with thefts at the National One of the first places in the coun- garage and Snyder's service station lent in the inner circles of the Gerty to be visited by Mr. Spangler was on Buford avenue, told the court man general staff," the writer said. Gardners. He recalled that it was he would like to continue earlier his custom to drive his horse and plans to enlist in the Army. He was buggy to Gardners, where he would returned to jail to await the first Nazi African Corps under Marshal replace his tired horse with a mule visit of an Army recruiting officer to Rommel. Von Thoma was described secured from Park Gardner, and Gettysburg. If his enlistment in as one of the school of professional Barry Lee, Gardners, and Mrs. Vic- Harry Dunlap, Biglerville R. D. 1, then start visiting the farmers to the Army can be arranged, the German soldiers who "dispute any tor Diveley and infant son, Eddle from a complication of diseases. She take orders. When the feed and court case will be disposed of so encroachment in their sphere by fertilizer were ready to be delivered that it will not damage his record, The deceased is survived by three to Gardners by train, Mr. Spangler Judge Sheely said. All of the money children: Raymond Dunlap, Earl would go along and distribute the that was taken has been recovered. Hitler himself." Dunlap and Harry Dunlap, Bigler- orders to the farmers. This opera- Associate Judges A. Dale Knouse This city made an unexpected profit ville R. D. 1; one sister Mrs. Den- tion usually took two days, he re- and J. Price Oyler were on the Hitler's assumption of the supreme | bench with Judge Sheely this morn-

meters, which are fixed to operate R. D. 1 and Harry McCauslin, of business, Mr. Oyler and Mr. Spang- In court Friday John P. Butt, Esq., only on pennies and nickels, included Harrisburg; nine grandchildren and ler operate two farms adjoining the was named master in the divorce said. "Hitler's economic policy also plant. One farm has 100 acres and proceeding by Grace Marguerite has been severely criticized by Von Gettysburg.

IN NEW RESIDENCE

sheller, three elevators, two day mix- Friday from Oxford road, McSher- Scotland from Germany May 10. ers, one molasses mixer, belt con- rystown, to their new home at 512 1941. IS ARMY GIRL

Carl Oyler, son of Mr. Oyler, has Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)—Pretty been foreman of the corporation 18-year-old Rose Marie Cindrich of since 1918. His employment with nearby Buena Vista claims to be the company started many years be- Allegheny county's champion servfore that time Charles B. Kuhns ice-men's letter writer—or maybe ents of 141,000 Pittsburgh children has been the firm's bookkeeper for the nation's. She says she writes probably will be asked next week to 255 men in the armed service and to decide whether the \$1,300,000 now M. C. Morton, of Hager town, is has kept a date book of 1,000 fel- held in the School Children's Savpresident of the Central Chemical lows she's dated in the past year lings account at Union Savings bank

ENLISTS IN ENGINEERS Civilian defense costs are now a Harrisburg on Wednesday. He has the present system of students' acmajor item in the budgets of most not yet been assigned to a base for counts, believed to be the largest in

May Be Closed

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration took action today to close 25 gasoline service stations whose operators are accused of violating rationing regu-

Suspension of their dealers rights was recommended by the Philadelphia OPA to the New York city regional office. They were charged with accepting rationing coupons not yet valid.

GOP TO PICK CHAIRMAN ON DECEMBER 7TH

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-Republican leaders, sifting party ranks for a new national committee chairman. were on the lookout today for something akin to a political paragon who could:

1. Keep the various party factions 'pacified,"

2. Devote his time to building up the party organization, and

3. Refrain from boosting the cause of any individual for the 1944 presidential nomination.

Despite these admittedly stiff qualifications, Republican chieftains were sorting out a dozen or more possibilities as candidates for the job of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who is resigning to give all his time to his duties as House minority leader.

The committee will meet December 7 in St. Louis to select Martin's Willkie's friends here said he

favors J. Kenneth Bradley, national committeeman for Connecticut, or Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts committeeman, for the chairmanship, or some westerner if either of these is not available. They said he is opposed to Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois committeeman, on the contention that he was "too isolationist" before the war. Many Mentioned

Associates of Thomas E. Dewey, New York governor-elect and a runner-up to Willkie in the 1940 convention, reported that he has no particular choice for chairman. The same is said in behalf of Senator prominent candidate for the presidential nomination two years ago.

The name of John D. M. Hamiltioned as a compromise. Others who have been discussed include:

Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential standard bearer and former gover-Play Second Time nor of Kansas; National Committeemen Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa; Gettysburg high school players Walter S. Hallanan, West Virginia;

CAPTURED NAZI SCORES HITLER

London, Nov. 21 (AP)-Gen. Ritter von Thoma, the first captured German general to arrive in London, is reported by the Daily Mail's military writer to have held in talks with the British that "Hitler has ruined the Reichswehr."

The officer disclosed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling preva-Captured by the British Nov. 4 while serving as commander of the civilians or politicians and all members of the Nazi party, including

"He is believed to have said that command spells disaster to the war machine built up by the devotion of the great general staff," the writer Smith against Ellis E. Smith of Thoma. This agrees with recent reports from neutral sources."

Among British prisoners the general ranks second only to Rudolf District Attorney and Mrs. J. Hess, Hitler's former No. 2 deputy age cutter, two hammer mills, corn Francis Yake and their son moved who has been held since he flew to

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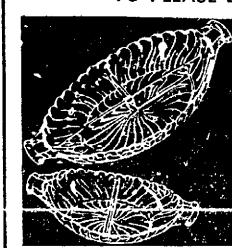
Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)-Parshould be converted into Series E U. S. War Savings bonds.

Eddie Piank, East Lincoln avenue, The Pittsburgh Board of Public has enlisted in the United States Education's finance and administra-Engineers corps and reported at tion committee has recommended the nation, be discontinued.

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An Evening Thought

A man is not little when he finds it difficult to cope with circumstances, but when circumstances overmaster him.-Goethe

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest INDIAN SUMMER

When the busy year is closing and the harvest tasks are done,

As a sort of farewell gesture known as Indian summer time.

It's as though the good Lord planned it as a favor for us all, That we might have something love-

ories to hold When the storms descend upon us and the winds are bitter cold.

it wanted us to share;

wanted us to know.

Today's Talk

THAT LITTLE BIT WITHIN that may now be visible. In time, parsonage on Sunday. of course. If we prepare for any eventually in life, we are sure to be able to face the unexpected one.

"Moon and Sixpence," you will have ing. an unusual character portrayed before your very eyes. It is supposed Friends, reputation, social standing field. within him to paint.

ure out the cause or the reason. Few master of ceremonies. knew that he ever had even any interest in art. But paint he would,

school that little spark of curiosity 1863. for all things that had to do with ably no other flyer today has so of Lancaster. The little bit grew big!

planted. A child's least tendency to livered the address of welcome. something unusual should be encouraged. That little bit within may some day astonish the world! It band's Flight Record: Capetown,

swept from them. One day, at the held by her husband, J. C. A. Molliage of but seven years he lay upon son the bank of a stream of those lost Last March Captain Mollison solved, he would in time return and and 19 minutes. gain all that had been lost. This

That little bit, to some degree or to greet her.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Democrats Escort G. O. P. Friends on Salt River Parade: These were clown faces, white faces and black faces. There were donkeys and horses, automobiles, trucks, makeshift motor cars, roosters, hens and turtles. There were high silk hats, felt hats, straw hats, brown derbies

and collapsible clubs. It was the 1932 "Salt river excounty, celebrating the Roosevelt or use some substitute. landslide in the recent general election and the democrats were taking 40 per cent of the nation's coldtheir good friends, the republicans, stored butter supply today was set "up salt river" for at least four

On a huge gaily decorated truck with the inscription "S. S. Hoover," the reigning democrats, Roy P. Funkhouser and James C. Cole and gerine and peanut butter, for the

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City. G. R. Thompson, guest of honor, democratic friends.

C. W. Epley wheeled Johnny Sheads in a wheelbarrow to settle an election bet. Brady Sefton, as a colored barber,

shaved Erney Myers. Captain Gilbert, Charley Tate and

Howard Walter were "taken for a

ride" by Charles B. Dougherty. The Gettysburg Boy's band, Gettysburg Citizens' band, Paradise Protectorate Boy's band, the Arendtsville vocational school band, a colored orchestra and other musi-

cal organizations played martial se-

lections.

Clerk Marries County Couple: When the frosts of early morning William H. Thompson, Straban Agriculture Secretary Wickard-reshow that winter's coming on, township, and Helen Himes, Cum-When the last brave leaves have berland township, were married by fallen, comes that extra touch Clayton F. Palmer, clerk of the since 1932. courts, Saturday afternoon after he issued the couple a license.

A. Goodermuth, daughter of Mr. and increasingly difficult to get sufficient Mrs. John Goodermuth, and Earl supplies, WPB said. At a time Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. when improvement in the shipping Charles Trimmer, were married in situation made it opportune to ship ly through the winter to recall, Hagerstown, Monday, by the Rev. more butter to th emen overseas, A little added rapture for our mem- C. S. Plummer, pastor of St. Paul's many vessels with space for it were United Brethren church.

College: Raymond F. Sheely, son of Or again it seems that autumn still Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, had something left to spare, West Middle street, and a senior at ment purchase half the butter in few more bits of beauty which Gettysburg college, and Herbert W. cold storage in the nation's 35 prin-Schroeder, of Dolgeville, New York, cipal marketing centers, which hold A few more days of glory which it were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, at about 80 per cent of the entire supa meeting of Iota chapter of Penn- ply. It was retroactive to Nov. 6, And had hastened back to give them sylvania, Wednesday afternoon in ruling that deliveries made since baugh made the announcement.

Couple Weds Sunday: Miss Evelyn | considered. G. Kemper daughter of Mrs. Sadie By George Matthew Adams Kemper, Straban township, and Raymond C. Herman, son of Mr. That small spark of potentiality, and Mrs. John Herman, New Oxford. which is hidden within every human were married by the Rev. C. J. include: New York metropolitan being-somewhere-is that which Groft, pastor of the York Springs area; Chicago; Philadelphia; Boseither will control or destroy all Methodist Episcopal church at the

Birth Announcement: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle That little bit keeps growing. If Welkert, Gettysburg R. 6, at the you read Somerset Maugham's book Warner hospital on Tuesday morn-

District Officers Guests of Lodge: to be the fictional story of the fa- More than 125 members of Gettysmous artist Gauguin. Here was a burg lodge, No. 1045, Benevolent and man who left his home and family, Protective Order of Elks, gathered without saying a word, and went to at the Elks home here Monday eve-Paris, and later to Tahiti, to point ning to greet and hear an address -absolutely nothing else-mattered. ed ruler, John M. Schiele, of Clear-

-nothing meant anything to him, as A turkey supper was served by the measured against that driving power entertainment committee of the local lodge of which C. C. Hutton is So sensational was the departure chairman. R. H. Bushman, as exof this man that no one could fig- alted ruler of Gettysburg lodge, was

88 Persons at Sons of Vets' Banand paint he did. That little bit, quet Here: Eighty-eight guests were with which he was born, grew into present at the second annual banan overmastering desire to do the quet of the Past Commanders and things on which he had resolved. To- Past Presidents' association of the day his paintings are collectors' Sons of Union Veterans, in the Hotel items-that only the rich are able to Gettysburg, Saturday night, commemorating the dedication of the Take the recent example of Gen- Gettysburg National Cemetery, by eral Jimmie Dolittle. As a boy in Abraham Lincoln, November 19

Staff Sergeant Edward F. Strausmachines-and especially anything baugh chairman of the committee that had to do with flying-absorb- on arrangements introduced the ed his thought and energies. Prob- toastmaster, Captain C. F. Aument.

many sensational and record-break- Miss Beryle Fraley MacPherson ing exploits chalked up to him as gave the historical invitation, Major this efficient dare-devil of the air. J. W. Wentzel, of Uniontown, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address and It never pays to extinguish that the Rev. L. B. Hafer pronounced spark, wherever it is supposed to be prayer. Captain J. A. Ruggles de-

Amy Johnson Beats Her Hushas in many and many an example. Union of South Africa, Nov 18 (AP) Warren Hastings, over whom so |-- Amy Johnson, flying alone from much controversy hinged in his England, landed here at 1:30 p. m. troublesome career, was a poor boy, Greenwich time today, clipping whose ancestors' estate had been nearly 11 hours off the speed record

domains-and dreamed. He re- made the trip in four days, 17 hours

His wife brought her small monoidea remained with him until he did plane "Desert Cloud" down to a return, as an old man to take up skillful landing to the accompaniand enjoy in peace what had never ment of shrieking motor horns and the cheers of 2,000 persons waiting

other, is in you. Search it out. Then Miss Johnson covered the 6.250 fan that little spark until it becomes miles from England with only four

40 Per Cent Of Butter Earmarked For Fighting Men

CONSUMPTION BY CIVILIANS IS DECREASED

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-To keep Johnny Doughboy from being feed dry bread while fighting far away, the folks at home may soon cursion" of the democrats of Adams have to spread their butter thin-

Frozen in more ways than one aside for fighting men and the lease-lend program under terms of a War Production Board order.

And housewives started eveing such table-fat substitutes as mar-'temporary" wording of the order failed to ease the threat of eventual rode in the main float with his shortage. Agriculture department officials asserted that present butter production was not meeting market needs and pointed out that the WPB slice of nearly 35,000,000 pounds would be felt in the near future.

10 Per Cent Cut

However, WPB officials planned to supplant the freeze as quickly as possible with a limitation order which would cut consumption about 10 per cent-or two pounds per person a year.

They added that the shortage might not materially affect the retail market before January, and OPEN SEASON that rationing might not be necessary, although the board's food reported that butter supplies have been reduced to the lowest levels

Because of the shortage, attributed to seasonal production slumps and increasing civilian purchasing power Wed in Hagerstown: Miss Dorothy the Army and Navy have found it forced to sail with other cargo.

"This situation requires prompt Local Student Honored at G'burg and drastic action," the board said.

Freeze Half of Supply The order earmarked for governeven existing contracts could not be originally fixed was November 23.

It did not affect retail stocks on hand. Unless superseded, it will remain in effect until March 6.

The 35 principal marketing cities ton; Buffalo, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Detroit and Cleveland.

STATE TREASURER WEDS

Treasurer G. Harold Wagner and his bride, the former Dorothy M. Singer of Harrisburg, were honey-Singer, who was his executive secthe home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Shelley in nearby Northeast by the Rev. J. Fulton Kiskaddon, pastor of -because he had to paint. Nothing by the district deputy grand exalt- the Presbyterian church in Northeast. Mrs. Shelley is a cousin of the bride. A few friends attended the



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vember 22—Sun rises 7:53; sets 5:40.
Moon rises 6:05 p. m.
vember 23—Sun rises 7:54; sets 5:39.
Moon rises 6:43 p. m.
Moon Phases
November 22—Full Moon.
November 30—Last quarter.

WHOA, MR. HENDERSON New Castle, Ind. (AP)-In Sulphur Springs, near here, chickens motor oil brought \$50, milk was DEG. \$32 a quart, coffee \$40 a pound, and a 24-pound sack of flour cost

auctioned off to war bond purchasers, who paid \$2,285.

GAME COMES TO HUNTER

Newport, Pa. (AP)-An automo-David Foose's legs, but not his love of hunting.

Sitting in a wheel chair on his back porch, a gun in his lap, Foose called for his dog. The dog turned up a rabbit, drove it within range, and Foose fired. And the Fooses had rabbit for dinner.

Richardson, mailing superintendent

LITERATE TERMITES Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - E, J.

of the University of California Press, wonders if termites can read. Richardson had his mailing room remodeled and painted to get rid of the wood chewers. But a new crew of termites moved in. They passed up the newly painted wood and consumed part of a booklet.

The booklet's title: "The Control of Termites by the College of Agri-

Chicago (AP)-With the pheasant hunting season ended, a checkup on results in Illinois brought this: George Rowcliff of Batavia, captured an eagle he shot and wounded; Albert W. Zweifel of Elgin bagged a red fox; Bob Cernocky of Fox River Grove brought down two snow geese; Dr. George Nesbitt of Sycamore caught four jackrabbits and six rattlesnakes; a De Kalb motorist killed a buck deer with his automobile; and another hunter shot up the Browning rural school, smashing a window and damaging the blackboard.

MOVE DEADLINE

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-The egional Office of Price Administrabefore winter brings the snow. Glatfelter hall. Dr. Robert Forten- then could not be subtracted in setting aside the federal portion and until December 1. The deadline sixth day of any work week.

few hours after it was made known that many rationing boards were

far behind in issuing coupons. Stocks of fuel oil were nearly exhausted in thousands of homes.

Meanwhile Philadelphia's city council ordered coal substituted for oil in two of the city's largest institutions, the home for the indigent and the house of correction. Councilmen said a companion

cluding hospitals-now heating with and

City officials estimated that the sumption from 12,000,000 gallons yearly to 7,000,000 or less.

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Flashes of Life 42,000 'TEENS Read Confession At Murder WILL REGISTER

But stand back, Mr. Henderson- Selective Service headquarters today the articles were donated to the estimated that 42,000 Pennsylvanians Parent-Teachers' association and 18 and 19 years old will register for Selective Service next month.

Col. B. F. Evans, acting state director, said youths who became 13 in July register the week of Dec. 11, those 18 in September or Ocbile accident paralyzed Sportsman tober register the week of Dec. 18, and those with 18th birthdays in November and December sign up the week of Dec. 26. They will be inducted by birthdays-the older youths first-instead of by order

Evans said a few of the 215,000 18 to 201/2 youths registered last June may be inducted next month, adding that approximately 42,000 of that group will have been called for military service by the end of the year.

May Be Deferred Any of the 18 and 19-year-olds in high schools may request deferment until the end of the school year in which they are called, asserted Colonel Evans. He explained that local boards have received a national directive explaining that "the intent is to include only courses of study of the usual high school level and not to include elementary or grammar school or university or college work.

The officials also declared local boards have been instructed to reopen the cases of all men classified 4F for moral reasons, adding only men completely unacceptable to the Army will be put in that classification in the future.

The Army, he said, will grant waivers to "meritorious cases" even though the registrant's criminal record includes convictions for such crimes as treason, murder, serious charge or kidnapping.

Demand Extra Pay For Saturday's Work

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-Ninety thousand miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite regions were ordered to take a one-day holiday today by the United Mine Workers of America.

District President M. J. Kosik said the men would not work on Saturtion said today that fuel oil may be days until an agreement is reached

They will return to the pits Mon-

The union ordered its officers to inform employers of the UMW's

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Farm known as the CAPITOL HILL FARM located along U. S. order to go out Monday will call for Route 15, in Franklin Township. Erie, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP) - State a 40 per cent reduction in all other York Co., 4 miles South of Dillsmunicipally owned buildings-in- burg, midway between Harrisburg Gettysburg, containing 126 acres, 20 acres of blue grass, permanent pasture, 18 acres alfalfa, 5 program would cut municipal con- acres good timber adjoining the buildings, balance general cropland.

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electric chair," was read yesterday woods near Alloway. at the trial of Ira Norris, 30-year-

County Detective Albert Peacock trussed him to a huckleberry bush. | bonds," he says.

testified that the statement was signed by Norris.

The document said Norris de-Salem, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)-A because they showed the route he ances of Women in War Week from tatement ending with the words, took on September 26, the day Hag- Nov. 22 to 28 to honor Pennsylvania 'I'll sign this if it sends me to the enberger's body was found in a women who he says are doing a

HONOR WOMEN IN WAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-Govstroyed some of his business records ernor James urges special observ-"magnificent job in the furtherance It added that Norris overpowered of our total war effort." Women old door-to-door salesman, charged Hagenberger during a fight over themselves will observe the week "by with murder in the death of Samuel sales territory, then took his money, giving extra work with renewed ac-Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-State H. Hagenberger, 38, a business rival. placed a belt around his neck and tivity in the sale of war saving

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Axis Egyptian Forces Are Fading Into Crimson Glow Of Hitler's Setting Sun

fying the air of solid confidence in mand of United States Army forces both British and American military in the Middle East. He undoubtedly headquarters on the Nile as the has stepped into the midst of a continues westward across the Lib- his air. It is my observation that boosts. yan desert into the crimson glow he is swinging into action fast.

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Gen Frank M. Andrews, famous air Cairo, Nov. 21-I find most grati- exponent, has arrived to take com-

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Only when this has been done will it be possible to stage a land in-In assaying the position we must war may be protracted indefinitely.

> TRAIN IS DERAILED Butler, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-Con-

GET OLD JOBS AT NEW SCALE

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-When 'Johnny" state employe comes marchlifg home from war he'll most likely find å bigger commonwealth check waiting for him in his old job if he entered military service chase of the disorganized Axis forces situation to his liking for he knows before the recent 15 per cent pay

That in effect, was a ruling made. today by the board of review of the Justice department, which claims:

An employe's status remains the same as it was when he entered military service and dependents of those who went into the armed master gangster's sinking sun, for sibilities of bombing both Italy and forces before the increases went it most assuredly has passed its German territory from north Afri- into effect will not benefit from the

To Get New Scale However, asserted William J. Rutter, deputy attorney general, those captains of the war is 100 per cent, heavy bombardment of enemy war entitled to their state jobs after the war will return at the new rate of

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Governor James last month approved 15 per cent pay boosts for all state employes earning \$3,000 or less a year.

There are 3,000 state mployes in the armed forces but only 850 of them have approved dependents to which approximately \$45,000 monthly is paid by the state.

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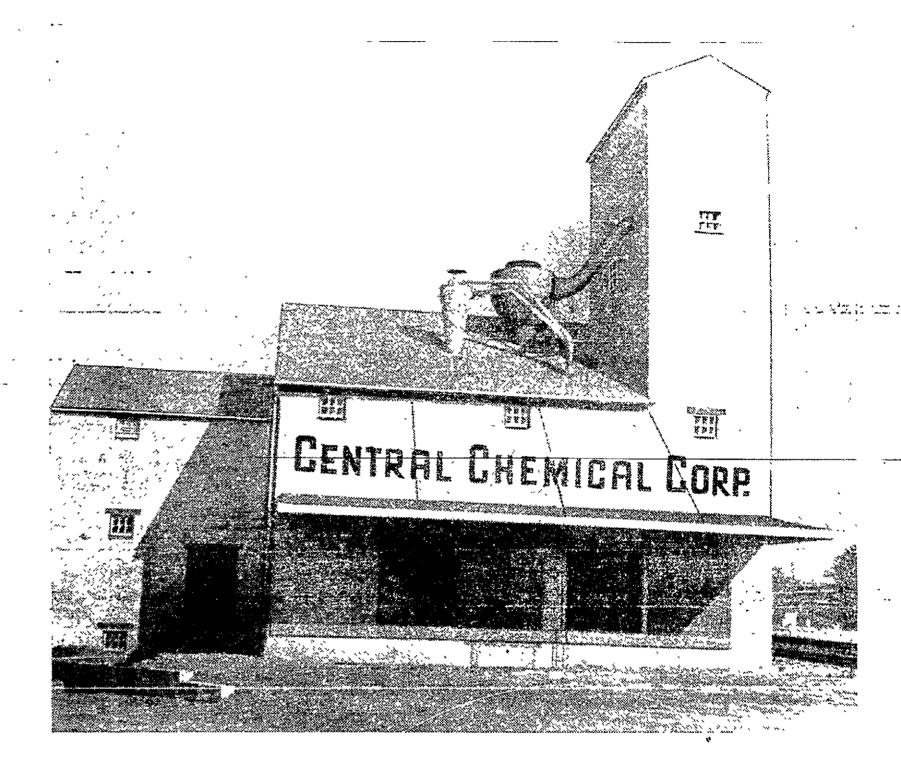
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GET OLD JOBS AT NEW SCALE

Cairo, Nov. 21-I find most grati- exponent, has arrived to take com- marching home from war he'll most fying the air of solid confidence in mand of United States Army forces likely find a bigger commonwealth both British and American military in the Middle East. He undoubtedly check waiting for him in his old headquarters on the Nile as the has stepped into the midst of a job if he entered military service chase of the disorganized Axis forces situation to his liking for he knows before the recent 15 per cent pay

That in effect, was a ruling made I had an interesting chat with the today by the board of review of the Justice department, which claims: An employe's status remains the and must be used with great reserve. him I came away with the impres- same as it was when he entered So I hasten to add that it is with sion that American experts are look- military service and dependents of deliberation that I refer to the ing forward to the fascinating pos- those who went into the armed master gangster's sinking sun, for sibilities of bombing both Italy and forces before the increases went it most assuredly has passed its German territory from north Afri- into effect will not benefit from the

To Get New Scale However, asserted William J. Rut-Still, while confidence among our been a believer in the efficacy of ter, deputy attorney general, those captains of the war is 100 per cent, heavy bombardment of enemy war entitled to their state jobs after the war will return at the new rate of

I talked with many great military pay employe's salary up to \$2,000 with and the almost unanimous view was It is true that the only way we that if we are to force Hitler to his certain deductions for higher pay

Governor James last month apis that he be rendered impotent proved 15 per cent pay boosts for As regards the Libyan wing of the in western Europe and Germany by all state employes earning \$3,000 or

> There are 3,000 state mployes in the armed forces but only 850 of them have approved dependents to which approximately \$45,000 monthly is paid by the state.

motives were derailed when a Balti-Butler, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-Con- more & Ohio engine backed into a by tactical necessity rather than ductor Edward Armor of Freeport Pennsylvania railroad engine yesterwas injured slightly and two loco- day at the West Penn crossing.

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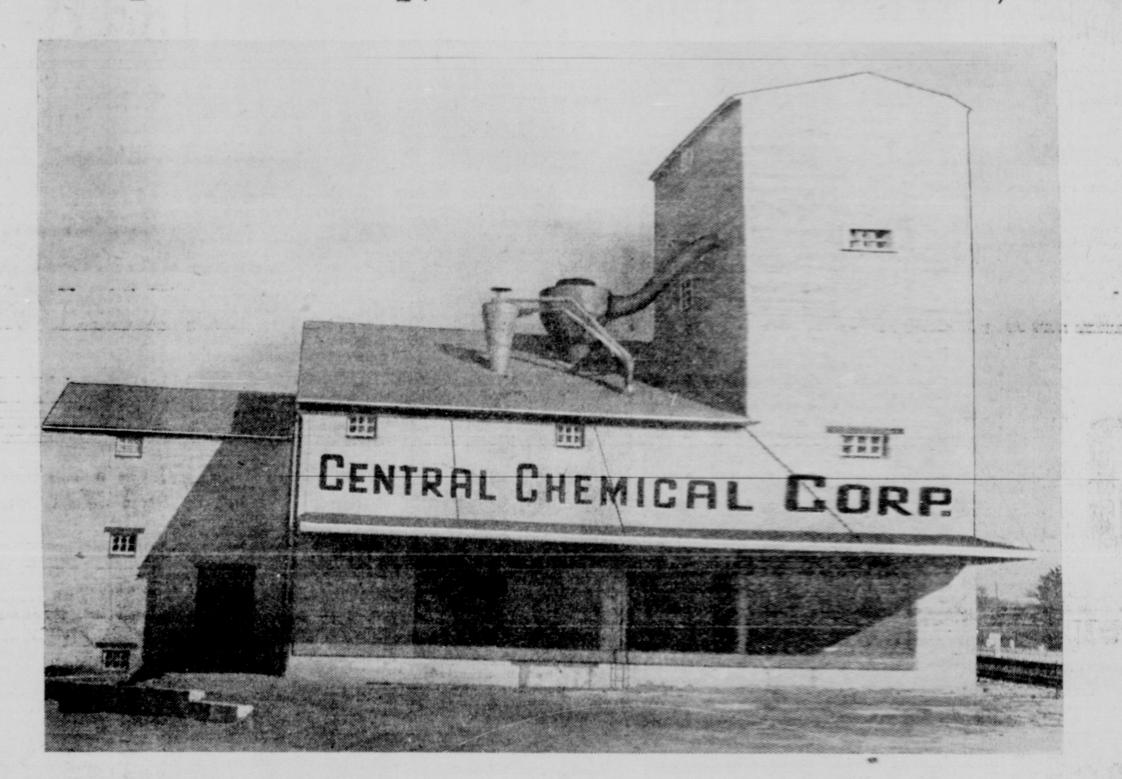
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An Evening Thought

A man is not little when he finds it difficult to cope with circumstances, but when circumstances overmaster him.-Goethe

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

INDIAN SUMMER

When the busy year is closing and

the harvest tasks are done, When the frosts of early morning show that winter's coming on, When the last brave leaves have fallen, comes that extra touch

sublime As a sort of farewell gesture known as Indian summer time.

It's as though the good Lord planned it as a favor for us all,

That we might have something love-A little added rapture for our memories to hold

When the storms descend upon us and the winds are bitter cold.

Or again it seems that autumn still had something left to spare, it wanted us to share: A few more days of glory which it

wanted us to know.

Today's Talk

ByGeorge Matthew Adams THAT LITTLE BIT WITHIN

that may now be visible. In time, parsonage on Sunday. of course. If we prepare for any eventually in life, we are sure to be able to face the unexpected one.

That little bit keeps growing. If you read Somerset Maugham's book "Moon and Sixpence," you will have ing. an unusual character portrayed before your very eyes. It is supposed to be the fictional story of the famous artist Gauguin. Here was a man who left his home and family, without saying a word, and went to at the Elks home here Monday eve-Paris, and later to Tahiti, to point ning to greet and hear an address -because he had to paint. Nothing by the district deputy grand exalt--absolutely nothing else-mattered, ed ruler, John M. Schiele, of Clear-Friends, reputation, social standing field. -nothing meant anything to him, as measured against that driving power within him to paint.

So sensational was the departure of this man that no one could figure out the cause or the reason. Few knew that he ever had even any interest in art. But paint he would, and paint he did. That little bit.

Take the recent example of General Jimmie Dolittle. As a boy in Abraham Lincoln, November 19, school that little spark of curiosity 1863. for all things that had to do with ably no other flyer today has so of Lancaster. many sensational and record-break-The little bit grew big!

planted. A child's least tendency to livered the address of welcome. something unusual should be encouraged. That little bit within may

much controversy hinged in his England, landed here at 1:30 p. m., troublesome career, was a poor boy, Greenwich time today, clipping whose ancestors' estate had been nearly 11 hours off the speed record swept from them. One day, at the held by her husband, J. C. A. Molliage of but seven years he lay upon son. solved, he would in time return and and 19 minutes. gain all that had been lost. This idea remained with him until he did plane "Desert Cloud" down to a return, as an old man to take up skillful landing to the accompaniand enjoy in peace what had never ment of shricking motor horns and been his before.

That little bit, to some degree or to greet her. fan that little spark until it becomes miles from England with only four a fiamel

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Democrats Escort G. O. P. Friends on Salt River Parade: These were clown faces, white faces and black faces. There were donkeys and horses, automobiles, trucks, makeshift motor cars, roosters, hens and turtles. There were high silk hats, felt hats, straw hats, brown derbies and collapsible clubs.

It was the 1932 "Salt river excursion" of the democrats of Adams county, celebrating the Roosevelt or use some substitute. landslide in the recent general election and the democrats were taking their good friends, the republicans, "up salt river" for at least four

On a huge gaily decorated truck with the inscription "S. S. Hoover," the reigning democrats, Roy P. Funkhouser and James C. Cole and

G. R. Thompson, guest of honor, rode in the main float with his democratic friends.

C. W. Epley wheeled Johnny Sheads in a wheelbarrow to settle an election bet.

Brady Sefton, as a colored barber, shaved Erney Myers.

Captain Gilbert, Charley Tate and Howard Walter were "taken for a ride" by Charles B. Dougherty.

The Gettysburg Boy's band, Gettysburg Citizens' band, Paradise Protectorate Boy's band, the Arendtsville vocational school band, a colored orchestra and other musical organizations played martial selections.

Clerk Marries County Couple: William H. Thompson, Straban township, and Helen Himes, Cum-Clayton F. Palmer, clerk of the since 1932. courts, Saturday afternoon after he issued the couple a license.

A. Goodermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth, and Earl Trimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimmer, were married in ly through the winter to recall, Hagerstown, Monday, by the Rev. C. S. Plummer, pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren church.

Local Student Honored at G'burg College: Raymond F. Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, West Middle street, and a senior at A few more bits of beauty which Gettysburg college, and Herbert W. cold storage in the nation's 35 prin-Schroeder, of Dolgeville, New York, cipal marketing centers, which hold a meeting of Iota chapter of Penn- ply. It was retroactive to Nov. 6, And had hastened back to give them sylvania, Wednesday afternoon in ruling that deliveries made since before winter brings the snow. Glatfelter hall. Dr. Robert Forten- then could not be subtracted in set-

Couple Weds Sunday: Miss Evelyn G. Kemper daughter of Mrs. Sadie Kemper, Straban township, and Raymond C. Herman, son of Mr. That small spark of potentiality, and Mrs. John Herman, New Oxford, which is hidden within every human were married by the Rev. C. J. being-somewhere-is that which Groft, pastor of the York Springs either will control or destroy all Methodist Episcopal church at the

> Birth Announcement: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Welkert, Gettysburg R. 6, at the Warner hospital on Tuesday morn-

District Officers Guests of Lodge: More than 125 members of Gettysburg lodge, No. 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, gathered

A turkey supper was served by the entertainment committee of the local lodge of which C. C. Hutton is chairman. R. H. Bushman, as exalted ruler of Gettysburg lodge, was master of ceremonies.

88 Persons at Sons of Vets' Banquet Here: Eighty-eight guests were with which he was born, grew into present at the second annual banan overmastering desire to do the quet of the Past Commanders and things on which he had resolved. To- Past Presidents' association of the day his paintings are collectors Sons of Union Veterans, in the Hotel items—that only the rich are able to Gettysburg. Saturday night, commemorating the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, by

Staff Sergeant Edward F. Strausmachines and especially anything baugh chairman of the committee that had to do with flying-absorb- on arrangements introduced the ed his thought and energies. Prob- toastmaster, Captain C. F. Aument.

Miss Beryle Fraley MacPherson ing exploits chalked up to him as gave the historical invitation. Major this efficient dare-devil of the air. J. W. Wentzel, of Uniontown, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address and It never pays to extinguish that the Rev. L. B. Hafer pronounced spark, wherever it is supposed to be prayer. Captain J. A. Ruggies de-

Amy Johnson Beats Her Hussome day astonish the world! It band's Flight Record: Capetown, has in many and many an example. Union of South Africa. Nov 18 (AP) Warren Hastings, over whom 50 -Amy Johnson, flying alone from

the bank of a stream of those lost | Last March Captain Mollison domains and dreamed. He re- made the trip in four days, 17 hours

His wife brought her small mono-

the cheers of 2,000 persons waiting other, is in you. Search it out. Then Miss Johnson covered the 6,250

40 Per Cent Of Butter Earmarked For Fighting Men

CONSUMPTION

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-To keep Johnny Doughboy from being feed dry bread while fighting far away, the folks at home may soon

have to spread their butter thin-Frozen in more ways than one, 40 per cent of the nation's coldstored butter supply today was set aside for fighting men and the lease-lend program under terms of a

War Production Board order. And housewives started eyeing such table-fat substitutes as margerine and peanut butter, for the 'temporary" wording of the order failed to ease the threat of eventual shortage. Agriculture department officials asserted that present butter production was not meeting market needs and pointed out that the WPB slice of nearly 35,000,000 pounds would be felt in the near

10 Per Cent Cut

However, WPB officials planned to supplant the freeze as quickly as possible with a limitation order which would cut consumption about 10 per cent-or two pounds per

person a year. They added that the shortage might not materially affect the retail market before January, and OPEN SEASON that rationing might not be necessary, although the board's food requirements committee—headed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard-reported that butter supplies have berland township, were married by been reduced to the lowest levels

Because of the shortage, attributed to seasonal production slumps and increasing civilian purchasing power, Wed in Hagerstown: Miss Dorothy the Army and Navy have found it increasingly difficult to get sufficient supplies. WPB said. At a time when improvement in the shipping situation made it opportune to ship more butter to th emen overseas. many vessels with space for it were forced to sail with other cargo. "This situation requires prompt

and drastic action," the board said Freeze Half of Supply The order earmarked for government purchase half the butter in

were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, at about 80 per cent of the entire supeven existing contracts could not be It did not affect retail stocks on

Unless superseded, it will remain in effect until March 6. The 35 principal marketing cities include: New York metropolitan hausted in thousands of homes. area; Chicago; Philadelphia; Boston; Buffalo, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Detroit and Cleveland.

STATE TREASURER WEDS

Erie, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP) - State Singer of Harrisburg, were honey- oil. mooning today. Wagner and Miss Singer, who was his executive secretary, were married yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Shelley in nearby Northeast by the Rev. J. Fulton Kiskaddon, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Northeast. Mrs. Shelley is a cousin of the bride. A few friends attended the



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Moon rises 6:05 p. m.
November 23—Sun rises 7:54; sets 5:39.
Moon rises 6:43 p. m.
Moon Phases
November 22—Full Moon.
November 20—Vall Moon.

WHOA, MR. HENDERSON

New Castle, Ind: (AP)-In Sulphur Springs, near here, chickens sold for \$50 each, five gallons of sold for \$50 each, five gallons of motor oil brought \$50, milk was \$32 a quart, coffee \$40 a pound, and a 24-pound sack of flour cost

But stand back, Mr. Henderson-Parent-Teachers' association and auctioned off to war bond purchasers, who paid \$2,285.

GAME COMES TO HUNTER

Newport, Pa. (AP)-An automo-David Foose's legs, but not his love of hunting.

Sitting in a wheel chair on his back porch, a gun in his lap, Foose called for his dog. The dog turned up a rabbit, drove it within range. and Foose fired. And the Fooses had rabbit for dinner.

LITERATE TERMITES

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - E. J. Richardson, mailing superintendent of the University of California Press, wonders if termites can read.

Richardson had his mailing room remodeled and painted to get rid of the wood chewers. But a new crew of termites moved in. They passed up the newly painted wood and consumed part of a booklet.

The booklet's title: "The Control of Termites by the College of Agriculture."

Chicago (AP)—With the pheasant hunting season ended, a checkup on results in Illinois brought this:

George Rowcliff of Batavia, captured an eagle he shot and wounded; Albert W. Zweifel of Elgin bagged a red fox; Bob Cernocky of Fox River Grove brought down two snow geese; Dr. George Nesbitt of Sycamore caught four jackrabbits and six rattlesnakes; a De Kalb motorist killed a buck deer with his automobile; and another hunter shot up the Browning rural school, smashing a window and damaging the blackboard.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-The regional Office of Price Administra- the men would not work on Saturting aside the federal portion and until December 1. The deadline

The extension was announced a few hours after it was made known that many rationing boards were far behind in issuing coupons. Stocks of fuel oil were nearly ex-

Meanwhile Philadelphia's city council ordered coal substituted for oil in two of the city's largest institutions, the home for the indigent

and the house of correction. Councilmen said a companion order to go out Monday will call for a 40 per cent reduction in all other Treasurer G. Harold Wagner and municipally owned buildings—inhis bride, the former Dorothy M. cluding hospitals—now heating with

> City officials estimated that the program would cut municipal consumption from 12,000,000 gallons yearly to 7,000,000 or less.

> > Cemetery Memorials GRANITE and MARBLE MYRON H. KNOUSS Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

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Flashes of Life 42,000 TEENS Read Confession At Murder Trial

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-State Selective Service headquarters today the articles were donated to the estimated that 42,000 Pennsylvanians 18 and 19 years old will register for Selective Service next month.

Col. B. F. Evans, acting state director, said youths who became 13 in July register the week of Dec. 11, those 18 in September or Ocbile accident paralyzed Sportsman tober register the week of Dec. 18, and those with 18th birthdays in November and December sign up the week of Dec. 26. They will be inducted by birthdays-the older youths first-instead of by order numbers.

Evans said a few of the 215,000 18 to 2014 youths registered last June may be inducted next month, adding that approximately 42,000 of that group will have been called for military service by the end of the year. May Be Deferred

Any of the 18 and 19-year-olds in high schools may request deferment until the end of the school year in which they are called, asserted Colonel Evans. He explained that local boards have received a national directive explaining that "the intent is to include only courses of study of the usual high school level and not to include elementary or grammar school or university or college

The officials also declared local boards have been instructed to reopen the cases of all men classified 4F for moral reasons, adding only men completely unacceptable to the Army will be put in that classification in the future.

The Army, he said, will grant vaivers to "meritorious cases" even though the registrant's criminal record includes convictions for such crimes as treason, murder, serious charge or kidnapping.

Demand Extra Pay For Saturday's Work

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-Ninety thousand miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite regions were ordered to take a one-day holiday oday by the United Mine Workers of America.

District President M. J. Kosik sald tion said today that fuel oil may be days until an agreement is reached

> The union ordered its officers to inform employers of the UMW's

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Saturday, November the 28th, 1942 at 1:30 P. M.

Farm known as the CAPITOL HILL FARM located along U. S. Route 15, in Franklin Township, York Co., 4 miles South of Dillsburg, midway between Harrisburg and Gettysburg, containing 126 acres, 20 acres of blue grass, permanent pasture, 18 acres alfalfa, 5 acres good timber adjoining the

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statement ending with the words, 'I'll sign this if it sends me to the electric chair," was read yesterday at the trial of Ira Norris, 30-yearold door-to-door salesman, charged

testified that the statement was signed by Norrls. The document said Norris de-

stroyed some of his business records took on September 26, the day Hagenberger's body was found in a

woods near Alloway. with murder in the death of Samuel sales territory, then took his money, giving extra work with renewed ac-H. Hagenberger, 38, a business rival. placed a belt around his neck and tivity in the sale of war saving County Detective Albert Peacock | trussed him to a huckleberry bush. | bonds," he says.

HONOR WOMEN IN WAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 21 (AP)-Governor James urges special observbecause they showed the route he ances of Women in War Week from Nov. 22 to 28 to honor Pennsylvania women who he says are doing a magnificent job in the furtherance It added that Nortis overpowered of our total war effort." Women Hagenberger during a fight over themselves will observe the week "by

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MARINES SET AFRICAN MARK 100 YEARS AGO

By HERMAN ALLEN AP Features Writer

A handful of U. S. Marines hung than 100 years ago that stands today | eral authorities. Federal Judge Guy as something for American troops K. Bard rejected his plea for anin that vast desert land to shoot other delay in the service of his

Alexandria, Egypt . . . a stifling, sand-stormy day in March, 1805 . .

Derna, Tripoli, 600 miles away . 38 Greeks, 90 Berbers, some 200 Arabian cavalry, foot soldiers and camel drivers-

And eight United States Marines. Derna Expedition

It was the famous "Derna Expedition," one of the most notable feats of American arms.

The expeditioin was led by General William Eaton, former American consul at Tunis. At the head of the Marines was Lieut, Presley

war had sprung up with France. keep the fight going.

thing when they saw it, so they de- London. only to be burned at her moorings into Germany." by the gallant Lieut. Stephen De-

brother. Hamet, in line for the throne, fled to Egypt.

the expedition set out. Several the semi-conquered country. times the Arabs threatened mutiny | Miss Mitchell estimated that about against his 350. While three U. S. ed for.' naval ships bombarded the fort from | Miss Mitchell, who hopes to raise

enemy reinforcements were ap- When the Germans occupied Yuattack. O'Bannon, leading all the where the Gestapo arrested her.

rived May 8, but O'Bannon stood July. them off until June, when he was informed that peace had been signed and he was ordered to evacuate

in their history of daring.

B. F. MacPHERSON

ing of the children of Margaret

Clellan, died September 1805.

married June 22, 1820 to Thomas

August 23, 1820 to John Jones, died 1845.

parents of the following children: | Hippie.

William Fox At Lewisburg Prison

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-William Fox, former millionaire movie producer, settled down to the routine of federal prison life today after having been transferred to the Lewisburg penitentiary from Moyamensing prison in Philadelphia.

Shackled to two other convicts, Fox made the trip yesterday, five up a record in North Africa more days after he surrendered to fedyear-and-a-day sentence.

The pioneer motion picture exec-· utive was convicted last year of con-A motley army set out westward spiracy to defraud the government across the burning desert towards during his bankruptcy proceedings.

HOPES TO JOIN

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

The French, taking their cue from At her home in nearby Arlington, the British, had started impressing Va., the sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, displayed While we were fighting the a letter from a high Chetnik officer French, we continued to pay the appealing for help and describing Bey of Algiers an annual tribute of conditions in Yugoslavia. The let-\$22,000 to permit our ships to pass ter was forwarded to her from Slohis shores. The Bey of Tunis and bordan Yuvanovich, premier of the the Bashaw of Tripoli knew a good Yugoslavian Government in Exile in

a good thing too far, however, and dagger as a pointer, she singled out the result was a series of naval paragraphs to show how the Chetexpeditions againts them. It was in niks, under Gen. Draza Mihailovich, the 1803 expedition that the U.S. were "keeping their foot in the door frigate Philadelphia was captured, that leads from southern Europe

"They will never quit," she asserted. "They are suffering indescrib-Yusuf, the Bashaw of Tripoli, was able hardships and need help. I am a scurrillous character, who had going to try to get that help for seized the throne by murdering his them, and then I am hoping to be oldest brother. His next oldest able to return and fight with them,"

Whatever Financial aid is obtain-Eaton conceived the idea of find- ed, she exclaimed, will be dropped ing Hamet and placing him on the to the guerrillas by parachute and will be used by them to obtain sup-Hamet agreed to Eaton's idea, and plies through "Black Markets" in

but they were outfaced by O'Ban- one-third of the 6,500,000 Serbs in from their raid, more Flying Fornon's Leathernecks. Arriving be- Yugoslavia have been killed in terfore Derna April 25, Eaton found roristic campaigns and said "At least the town defended by 800 men 50,000 Serbian orphans must be car-

the sea, Eaton sent two forces funds through her writings and against it from the land. The first lectures, went to Albania in April, consisted of O'Bannon and the Ma- 1938, for what she planned as a tenrines, 36 Greeks and 24 Berber artil- day visit. She was expelled when lerymen with one cannon. The sec- the Italians, who had conquered ond, under Hamet, was an all Arab Albania, thought she was a spy. In miles offshore. Belgrade she met Chetnik leaders Both assaults failed. Eaton knew and became a member.

and Stripes for the first time in the citizen, and the United States not being in the war at that time, I was The Tripolitan reinforcements ar- not shot." She was repatriated last

NEW AUTO SERVICE

To this day, Marine officers carry regional office of the War Produca kind of blade known as the tion Board today opened a special "Mameluke sword" in dress uniform division to assist automobile dealers as a souvenir of a fighting chapter and service stations in procuring

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-Ruth Back in 1793 national indignation Mitchell, the only foreign woman had impelled the U. S. Congress to ever admitted to membership in the raise money to build six frigates, Chetnika, Serbian guerrilla organiincluding the famous "Old Iron- zation now harrassing the Axis in sides." to fight the pirates, but in the forests and mountains of Yugothe meantime an undeclared naval slavia, began a campaign today to

manded tribute, too. They pushed Using a vicious-looking Chetnik

50,000 Orphans

proaching, so he ordered another goslavia, she fled to Dubrovnik, men that remained, stormed the fort | "I was to have been executed,"

again, took it and raised the Stars she said, "But being an American

parts, tools and repair equipment.

Christopher Raborg (5) McClellan,

March 24, 1815, died August 18,

April 17, 1826, married June 20

The sixth generation includes:

(6) McClellan, born March 9,

Backgrounds of Adams County

No. 260-The Fifth Generation Of The McClellan Family

The notes on the McClellan born October 18, 1813, married Elotse

family are continued with the list- Maria Perry, died April 8, 1835;

(4) McClellan intermarried with Samuel Wagner (5) McClellan, born

William Scott (5) McCracken, 1816; William Wellington (5) Mc-

born July 2, 1798, died unmarried Clellan, born March 27, 1817, mar-

April 15, 1840; Anne (5) McCracken, ried December 11, 1837 to Maria died young; Samuel Edie (5) Mc- Mitchell; Catharine Maria (5) Mc-

Cracken, born August 29, 1802, mar- Clellan, born December 24, 1818,

ried first on February 16, 1826 to died unmarried; Rachel Wagner (5)

Anne Gander, married for the sec- McClellan, born September 6, 1820,

ond time on August 14, 1828 to died January 4, 1824; John (5) Mc-

Elizabeth Kellum Brown, died July Clellan, born June 15, 1822, died

5, 1872; Martha (4) the fourth child January 23, 1823; Henry Clay (5) and second daughter of William (3) McClellan, born August 11, 1824.

and Eleanor McMichael McClellan, died unmarried December 14, 1856;

married her cousin, William Mc- Eliza Amelia (5) McClellan, born

were the parents of the following Mary McKeen (5) McClellan, born

children: Ellen (5) McClellan, born January 31, 1828, died August 10.

Clellan, born November 18, 1794, August 29, 1830.

1792, married Jacob Heagy, died 1829; George Washington (5) Mc-January 18, 1847; Margaret (5) Mc- Clellan, born January 3, 1830, died

White, died October 9, 1850. Thomas | William (5), son of William (4) and Margaret (5) McClellan White McClellan and Mary Magdalena

are buried in the old Lower Marsh (Spangler) McClellan, was born De-

Creek cemetery; Maria (5) Mc- cember 22, 1789, married June 19,

Clellan, born April 2, 1796, married 1821 to Mary Hersh, died May 4,

May 20, 1837; two infant daughters | William (5) and Mary Hersh Mc-

died young; William Eaton (5) Mc- Clellan were the parents of the fol-

Clellan, born August 18, 1805, died lowing children: William Barrows

Samuel (4), the eldest child of 1822, married Martha B. McCosh, William (3) McClellan and his sec- died May 6, 1863; Margaret Hersh ond wife Mary Reynolds, was born (6) McClellan marreid Jacob Brink-

November 15, 1787, married Decem- erhoff; John (6) McClellan, died ber 24, 1812 to Eve Maria Elizabeth young: Mary Dritt (6) McClellan, Raborg and died March 25, 1858. | died unmarried; Louisa (6) McClel-Samuel (4) and Eve Maria Eliza- lan, born November 13, 1829, married

beth Raborg McClellan were the October 28, 1827 to the Rev. Lewis

William and Martha (4) McClellan 1860 to her cousin Franklin Hersh;

Decorate Yank Fliers Who Sank Jap Cruiser And Destroyer Off Buna Screen

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. stormy water, fliers responsible for the sinking of destroyer which was trying to out- Richard Dix a Japanese cruiser and destroyer off maneuver him under full steam. of the war in this area.

him in front of the mess hall, Gen- feet astern. eral Kenney pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on the squadron commander, Major William just one huge explosion and disap-Benn of Washington, Pa.

The battle off Buna Bay in which the Japanese also lost three fighter low level and his plane, was flung planes got underway Wednesday upward by the blast. Sgt. Fred Buck Jones night when Flying Fortresses pene- Christmas of Rutland, Vermont, said trated cloud cover, sank the cruiser the tail and elevator surfaces had and destroyer and damaged a sec- fragment holes from flying debris. venture, "Manila Calling," the 20th

The crews watched their bombs hit within 100 feet of the ships and then only to be intercepted by seven Zero 11 fighters, probably from the Lae air- Needing sleep after two nights it tells.

The two pilots, Lieut. Clyde Hol-

Vokoun, Rayenna, Neb., nailed one able destruction of five others. and the other hits were credited to the two navigators who manned geant Albert Nies, of Johnstown, Pa. When "Tombstone—the Town Too guns during the engagement.

Lieut. Dave Crockett of Stevens, Ark., the navigator on Holsey's ship, had only seven shells left and the other guns on that plane were fired out when the bomber slid into a cloud cover and shook off two Zeros. Memrichouse's navigator, Lieut.

Jake Franz, Charleston, W. Va., said his tracers apparently hit one Zero

Determined Yanks

near the coastline Wednesday after- ple are members.

After the two B-17's had returned family. tresses set out in pouring rain determined this time to get hits regardless of rain or Zeros, although pilots Holsey and Memrichouse warned the fliers that the weather was closing down to water level

Flying low, Lieut. Lewis Anderson of Newark, New Jersey, headed for Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Abel, Barbara Britton and William the light cruiser moving about four Mrs. Wm. A. Snider.

"My bombardier, Sgt. Milton Kelto drop his bombs until he had the Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester. plane just where he wanted it-

Direct Smash

amidships.' Tail-Gunner Sgr. Richard Keeley and daughter, Thurmont. of Louisville, Kentucky, said the Sunday services at St. Paul's Lu-

of the ship's debris had hit it. Anderson said he flew over the at 10:15 a. m. area a long time to make sure of a Lloyd Kiser, son of Estee Kiser,

then the ship disappeared into the

20 (AP)-Lieut, Gen. George C. This occurred early Thursday. A Kenney, commander of Allied Air mile closer inshore, meanwhile, Lloyd Nolan Forces in the southwest Pacific, per- Lieut. Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee, sonally awarded medals today to the Wisconsin, was concentrating on a

Buna and told them the battle may Bombardier Lieut. Walter J. Binprove to have been the turning point ius of Montfort, Wisconsin, said that he laid his first bomb 20 feet Brian With officers and men of the ahead but that his next dropped bombing missions standing around amidships and his third about 20

One Big Explosion

Crewmen said the destroyer was peared into the darkness.

O'Brien's run also was made from

seen slipping away to the north. turned homeward in a rainstorm efforts over Rabaul Oct. 25 and Nov. should provide both in abundance, attending were: Anna E. Sinner, parents of one daughter.

drome about 150 miles to the north- work, he blushed as he shook hands with Gen. Kenney and murmured picture—a lost battalion of fierce

Silver stars were presented to clearing by the withdrawal from sey, Altus, Okla., and Lieut. Bill Lient. Anderson and his crew who the Philippines of American armed Memrichouse, Danville, Ill., said that had completed their 16th successful forces and socking at the Japs whenthree Japanese planes were shot mission with the sinking of the ever the opportunity arises. "Madown in the 25-minute running cruiser off Buna. The crew is cred- nila Calling" is the first film gloriited with shooting down "two and fying the missing handful who be-Crew members said they thought a half" zeros, and with the definite came America's guerrilla fighters. one of the tailgunners, Sgt. Amiel destruction of three ships and prob- Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis head

The crew includes Engineer Ser-

Harney-Kenneth and George Selby, Baltimore, spent several days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby.

down with smoke pouring from her son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridshadowed small units of the Japa- mer pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Southwest. nese Navy shuttling back and forth church, Harney, of which the cou-

huge storms spreading for hundreds mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, by land, sea and air, is reenacted and son, Maurice Eckenrode, and with compelling realism in "Wake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Bal- zation of the Leatherneck's inspir-

Saturday as guests of the Rev. and fourteen days.

Hanover hospital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and nesday at the Majestic theatre, with daughters, Betty, Mary, Anna, and Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macson, "Billy," Gettysburg R. 5, were donald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter

runs lining up the target," Ander- Bridgeport, Maryland, on Sunday. has never known before. Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn

had as Sunday evening visitors Mr. "Kelkey didn't miss, either. His and Mrs. Albert Bell and Mr. and 500-pounders hit the cruiser smack Mrs. John Vaughn and family, Tan- George Meade with a group of men eytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleagle

burg, at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school Sunday.

least eight heavy explosions, he said, Army last week and left for Camp evening.

On The Silver

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday "MANILA CALLING" Carole Landis

"TOMBSTONE" Kent Taylor

Wednesday and Thursday Also Wednesday Midnight Show "WAKE ISLAND" Robert Preston Donlevy

Friday and Saturday

"MY SISTER EILEEN" Rosalind Russell STRAND THEATRE Thursday "SHADOWS OF THE SAGE" Three Mesquiteers

"WEST OF THE LAW" MONDAY

Saturday

A story of violence and high ad-The remaining destroyer was last Century-Fox film opening Monday at the Majestic theatre, is geared Major Benn's award was for his for action and suspense. And it judging from the nature of the tale Julia G. Glatfelter, Janet Altland,

> A lost battalion is the hero of this fighting men stranded in a jungle in charge on Wednesday evening the cast.

TUESDAY

Tough to Die," the Paramount Western adventure film, comes Tuesday to the Majestic theatre, moviegoers will see in action one of the boldest Allyn Joslyn, Miss Jeff Donnell the old Southwest.

portrayed by one of Hollywood's best Miss Julia Angell, daughter of character actors, Edgar Buchanan, behind the cowling and she went Harry Angell, and Herbert Ridinger, who stars in the new film with Richard Dix and Kent Taylor. Dix inger, motored to Woodsboro, Mary- himself plays the part of Wyatt Earp land, where they were married by at the time he was engaged in blast-Allied reconnaissance planes had the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, a for- ing the outlaw gangs out of the

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY The ingenuity, resourcefulness and Thomas Eckenrode, Baltimore bravery with which American Mareached the area they found only spent the week-end with his grand- rines met the attacks of Jap forces Island," Paramount's film dramati-

The clever ruses used to outwit the Mrs. Cletus Reever and daughter, Japs and stave off invasion for two Rebecca Louise, returned home from weeks form part of the story told in "Wake Island," which opens Wed-

Bendix in teading roles. Mr. and Mrs. William Reck had | Columbia's "My Sister Eileen," as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. based upon the uproarious stage suckey of Philadelphia, wasn't going Robert Reneker, York, and Mr. and cess which has panicked the Broadways of the nation for two solid Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited years, is said to set a standard for that's why we made about a dozen with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, laughter the like of which filmdom

Rosalind Russell, Brain Aherne

from Taneytown. Peggy, Anna and Mary Snider,

blast lifted the plane 100 feet up- theran church: Worship with ser- Gettysburg, visited their great-uncle, Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)—The wards so violently he thought some mon by the Rev. Mr. Rex, Gettys- Samuel D. Snider, and sister, Ruth, Charles Kiser, Thurmont, visited

clean job. He saw a series of at this place was called to the U. S. friends and relatives here Tuesday



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East Berlin

Mae and Louise Grove, all of this age to anything. section, recently participated in a The Alumni association of the program in connection with the East Berlin high school will hold California, has been transferred to meeting of the Pomona Grange in its annual reunion banquet Saturthe P.O.S. of A. hall, Kralltown, on day evening, December 26, at the

been chosen as janitor at the East ing of the organization recently con-Berlin public school to replace Ira E. ducted at the home of a member, Lobaugh, who has returned to his Mrs. Maurice Feiser of York street, one enlistees in the Women's Army former employment at the Brandt The president is Leonard Myers. warehouse here.

home is here, is now reported to be serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew, Philadelphia, were among re- Kingston. cent guests at the home of her par-Brian Aherne ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, of Hunter, Harrisburg street, has en-

> R. 2, is reported to be serving with the Army in England.

end at her home here. Mrs. Burgard | cousin, Mrs. John Willet, and family. Tim McCoy has been spending several months in

> Miss Ruth Deatrick, attended a rally Grace and Mary Louise King, Phyllis Chronister, Dolores L. Gochenour and Geneva Cooley. The guild was when the annual Thank-Offering service took place at the church in East Berlin.

> Two slight blazes during the past week called for the services of the Liberty Fire company, East Berlin. On Saturday evening, a grass field at the west end of town caught fire. and threatened danger because of high winds. On Tuesday afternoon.

and Janet Blair are starred in the comedy, which opens Friday at the Majestic theatre. The stellar supporting cast includes George Tobias outlaws that ever packed a gun in Richard Quine, June Havoc, Donald MacBride, Frank Sully, Gordon The desperado, "Curly" Bill is Patterson and others of equal importance.

the alarm was sent in due to a has obtained a position in the office blaze in a brush pile at the back of of a packing company in Aspers. Mrs. Wall was formerly a telephone the Resser house opposite the post operator in New Jersey before com-East Berlin-The Misses Dorothy, office. Neither fire did serious daming to this section some years ago.

annex of Zwingli Reformed church. Norman Kroft, Locust street, has The date was decided at the meet-

Pvt. Victor A. Glatfelter, whose as week-end guests their daughter, included: Violet Rebich, Aliquippa; Miss H. Jane Mummert, a student at Mary S. Husar, Cheswick; Mary A. Pennsylvania State college, with her Nicoda, Ford City: Lavina L. Hornroommate, Miss Janie Booth, of ung, Erie; Lillian M. McIntire, Van-

David Hunter, a son of Harvey ville; Edna F. Hoyle, Jacobs Creek. listed in the Army and will be as-Charles C. Hoffman, East Berlin signed to a post within the week.

Miss Audrey Darone has returned to East Berlin after a visit to Han-Mrs. Ezra Burgard spent the week- over where she was a guest of her

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Willis The Girls' Guild of Zwingli Re- Renoll, of near town, will be obformed church, with their leader, served at their home on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Renoll, before marand banquet during the past week at riage, was Miss Nora M. Straver. Zion Reformed church, York. Those of Kralltown. The couple are the

Mrs. Frank Wall, of near town.

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of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert had ing at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They dergrift; Nelle Y. Timlin, Wesley-

> ALL-WOOL Cardigan Slipover

SWEATERS

Susan got a phone call from the

university hospital that night. She

report to a Dr. Louis. Susan, a

"Miss Drake," Dr. Louis said.

for a detective named Lake."

Susan jumped.

Humphries."

blurted out finally.

the entire story.

had set for him.

"You were sent for by Dr. Ste-

"Thank you, my dear, but my

I had taught him, trained him, giv-

would continue along the path I

"I found out too late that Hum-

phries' mind had taken off on a

tangent that revolted me. Secretly

"I abhor war and the violence

was with almost fiendish glee he

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The Family

ITALIANS WANT PEACE

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Cries of "Peace" greeted King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy when he went to see the Pacific war to 50 combat and bombed ruins in Genoa and Milan 34 non-combat ships since Pearl recently and the demonstrations led Harbor. to the dismissal of the city's governor, the British radio reported today in a broadcas theard by CBS. The broadcast did not indicate how its information was received.

ARKET **S** Local Prices tical limit, \$14.45; barrows and gilts 120-130 lbs., \$13.70-95; 130-140 lbs., \$13.80-14.05; 140-160 lbs., \$14-14.25; 160-220 lbs., \$14.20-45; 220-210 lbs., \$14.10-35; 240-260 lbs., \$14-14.25; 260-300 lbs., \$13.80-14.05; kood and choice butchers mainly at outside prices; good sows 270-400 lbs., \$13.10-60. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP--25, Nominally steady.

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-1.50; fair qual., \$1.25; Delicious, 21½-in. min., \$1.25; Colden Delicious, 21½-in. min., \$1.25; Iso; Golden Delicious, 21½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; Jonathans, 21½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; Jonathans Baltimore-Fruit

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market firm. The demand exceeded the supply and most

dealers continued to limit sales to regular trade. Prices unchanged. Receipts, 1,690 cases, 614 cases truck. Prices on commercial

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA our school at Washington, N. J. TO Irvin Brougher, Russel W. Brougher, William Brougher, and Bertha May Lentz, heirs-at-law of Abbe Brougher, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Take notice that on the 13th day of last June, and had gotten married November, 1942, Alice Chapman, Lule Levew, and Cleason E. Smith, executors of the last will and testament of P. C. Smith.

"Well, how do you like hip." when she was shown into Dr. Louis general with a remarkable military when she was shown into Dr. Louis general with a remarkable military when she was shown into Dr. Louis general with a remarkable military when she was shown into Dr. Louis late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, presented their petition averring that, as executor, they had authority to sell all that the following described tract of real estate situate, lying and being in Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follow:

Latimore the forcing of East Berlin, Adams Crownship, Adams of the presented that the following the following described as follow:

Latimore the forcing of East Berlin, Adams of Carce said, nodding toward her husband.

Susan laughed out loud, "What do you expect me to do—tell you bounded and described as follow:

Latimore the forcing of East Berlin, Adams of the presented that the period of the following the following the following that the period of the following the followi

BEGINNING at a stone in the public road; thence by land now or formerly of John King, North seventy-two and one-half (72½) degrees East, sixty-four and ninety-three one-hundredths one-half (12½) degrees Last, Sixtyfour and ninety-three one-hundredths
(64.93) perches to a post; thence by
land now or formerly of Ellen
Gochenour, South twenty-two and onefourth (22¼) degrees East, fifty-one
and forty-sight one hundredth (51.36)
perches to a stone; thence by lands of
same North sixty-five and one-half
(65½) degrees East, thirty-two and
five-tenths (32.5) perches to a hickory;
thence by the same South twentythree and one-fourth (23¼) degrees
East, forty-four (44) perches to a stone
in the Creek; thence by land now
or formerly of the heira of Jesse
Leasc, South fifty-four (54) degrees
West, one hundred four and seventyfive one-hundredth (104.75) perches to
a post; thence by land of the same
South twenty and a half (20½) degrees
East, one (1) perch to a point in
Creek; thence up the same North
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Susan laughed. She remembered what the housekeeper at Phil Humphries' apartment had told her about Phil scaring her with a small glass phial of some sort of power-ful explosive. Susan wondered what it might have been.

Suddenly an idea hit her. It was just the germ of an idea, really, but it grew on her uneasily. Before dinner was over she could hardly wait until tomorrow came. That an engumbrance created by a morand is situate.

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JAPS LOST 28 SHIPS DURING

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-An American drive to wipe out remaining Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands appeared near at hand today as terrific destruction of enemy troops and ships seemed to clinch the United States hold on Guadal-

Announcing for the first time that the American grip on the prized island and its strategic airbase is now very secure," Secretary of Navy Knox reported yesterday that half of a force of 1,500 Nipponese landed on Guadalcanal had been

slaughtered and the rest routed. 28 Ships Sunk Possibility of duplication in the

Navy's reports of enemy ships lost in the great American sea victory of last week also was dispelled by Knox who declared 28 Japanese vessels had been sunk. These comprised a battleship, another battleship or heavy cruiser, six heavy cruisers, two lights cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports and cargo

ships. Ten more were damaged. The reported American losses of two light cruisers and six destroyers in the same battle brought the nation's total of destroyed vessels in

Official announcements of the Navy and Allied headquarters boosted the total Japanese losses to 126 combat and 246 non-combat ships. In the absence of more important

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Rout Invaders

Describing the slaying or routing of 1,500 Japanese on the island as "very significant," Knox told a press conference that the Americans now outnumber the enemy on Guadalcanal./

He declared that the Japanese 'can bring in more reinforcements and fight their way but so far they have been unable to do it."

Knox disclosed that two American battleships had participated in last Saturday night's battle in which three large Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and either a battleship or heavy cruiser were sunk.

"All told," he added, "The Japanese fleet has been pretty badly

MURDER on the

Chapter 29

THE UNBELIEVABLE HAPPENS Susan went out to dinner Sunday was to go there immediately and night with Grace and Howard Martin. Grace had been one of her closest friends before she graduated little apprehensive, was still won- Troops Somewhere In Britain Nov.

"Well, how do you like him?"

that you picked a lemon or that you found him in a rummage sale? and although he is in no immi-Howard looks sweet enough and if nent danger he expressed an urhe dosen't beat you-I'll pass muster on him."

Martin grinned, "Thanks, From what Grace said, I wasn't to get an official okay until she'd heard from you.

"You're an engineer, aren't you?" Susan said. Martin nodded, "We specialize

n excavating work. You know-boom, boom, boom and the big shovels." "It's such a pleasant thought."

Grace put in, "to know that some day you might expect to have your husband come home in scattered pieces, with someone telling you the dynamite went off too soon, ma'am.' Wonderful thought, isn't

"Depends on the insurance he eaves." Susan said dryly.

"Dynamite isn't so bad," Martin says, "It's the TNT we have to be face. careful with." "Howard once brought home a

little bit of the stuff an kept it in you killed Philip Humphries?" he set in a straight line.

hardly wait until tomorrow came, staff. He was brilliant and I had Somehow Susan thought she might fine ideas for him. I thought he have a clue to Phil Humphries'

Strange Confession "I wanted him to do big things Susan knocked on Dr. Stephen in chemistry, not for personal glory Coulter's office door. Dr Coulter or wealth but for the good he could opened it. "Come in, my dear," he do the human race. smiled. "I got your message." He held a chair for her. "What is so urgent, now?"

"Some time ago the police explosive, a force more powerful found out that Mr. Humphries than most of the explosives known might have been working on some to man today. sort of chemical invention before he was killed. If he was, it might that man imposes upon himself. possibly be a clue. Dr. Coulter, do I had wanted Humphries to puryou know whether Phil had been sue his talents to peaceful ends. working on some sort of powerful "When I discovered his secret, it

Dr. Coulter's head cocked with told me of the sickening destructinterest. "Invention? Explosive?" iveness of his explosive. That was He shook his head. "No. No. of Philip Humphries' goal in chemiscourse not. Not to my knowledge try-destruction, not creation. It at any rate. You must be on the was too much for me. wrong track my dear. I certainly would have known."

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"I came upon him quite by accident the night he had completed "Well," sighed Susan, "It was just his formula. Up until then I had known nothing. He couldn't help i

PARATROOPS **FAVORED TO** KEEP PEACE

Headquarters British Airborne the sea.

when she was shown into Dr. Louis' general with a remarkable military record is forging one of the allies' instruments of victory. He is Major Eton and Sandhurst, the British General Frederick Arthur Montague | counterpart of West Point, to join phen Coulter, the head of the uni- Browning, D. S. O., 45, a veteran of the first World war and commander versity chemistry department. He is suffering from a heart attack;

gent desire to see you." Dr. Louis looked at his watch. "He also sent mustached, considered the bestdressed officer in the army. Believes In His Job

She met Lake outside Dr. Coulter's room. "What's up?" she asked, and got a shrug for an answer. Dr. Louis opened the door for them. "In all probability," he said, "the

"Good evening, Dr. Coulter. I'm sorry you're not well." Susan said, by means of airborne troops. world will be policed after the war sitting down. Lake sat down next ("I do not think that international

health is of no great importance. ings if necessary—that airborne I brought you people here to tell you that it was I who killed Philip gloating over it. He was sick of working for coffee and cakes as he put it. He was going to make a Susan froze to her chair, petri- fortune, now. He was sick of hear- distinguished himself in winter fied by the suddenness of his state- ing me preach about the good I sports; he was member of a bob-

belief at his wan, slightly smiling my face and I slapped him." Dr. Coulter paused, slightly out Detective Sergeant Lake sucked of breath, Susan continued to stare, in his breath. "You killed-you say her lips parted. Lake's mouth was

"Humphries struck Dr. Cculter nodded, "Yes, it was knocked me against a work bench. , and I also realize that anything One of the maintenance men must Susan laughed. She remembered I say may be used against me. But have left a heavy wooden mallet what the housekeeper at Phil Hum- that is quite all right. This is a there because I had never seen it confession, officer. Let me tell you in the laboratory before. I swung with all my might. I must have "My doctors tell me I cannot live killed Humphries instantly. My more than six months. It's my mind was still in a fog. I took the heart. I have known this for some mallet with me and went home. "Why didn't you confess before?" time. No one else knew it, though. "Philip Humphries was my pride, Lake said.

"I'm coming to that," Dr. Coulen him his first position on my ter said.

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He predicts that after this war there may be no more armies as the world now knows them, that land armies as such are moving toward obsolescence. Thus the soldier of tomorrow would be a kind of super-marine,

employable either in the air or on "The airborne forces." Browning says, "doubtless will carry more and tion of rationed commodities.

more tanks, and artillery as well." Sandhurst Graduate General Browning came out o

the Genadier Guards in the first year of the last war. He was in action on the western front before and for four years was on another He generally is ranked among the the was 19 years old, and by the major British sled team. He has most prilliant of the alnea leaders, time he was 21 he had won the excelled also as a yachtsman. Husband of Daphne du Maurier, D. S. O. and the Croix de Guerre. commandant of the Small Arms

School. Advanced to a major-generalship General Browning believes pas- in November, 1941, he soon was givsionately in the mission of airborne en command of the nation's air-

Adept in this highly specialized training and never hesitant about patting into battle-dress himself, the to her. Dr. Coulter looked at one, order will be kept by bombings nor ership which appeals imaginatively by threats of bombing, but by de- to keen and daring men. He has termined warnings-or actual land-been an exceptional athlete; that appeals to his soldiers.

Nearly 20 years ago he won the English high hurdles title of the A. A. A. In the same period he ment. She could only stare in dis- wanted him to do. He laughed in sled crew at the Olympic games,



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F. M. ANDERSON York Springs, Pa., R. D. 1

troops would be sent into troubled Yield Ration Books On Entering Service

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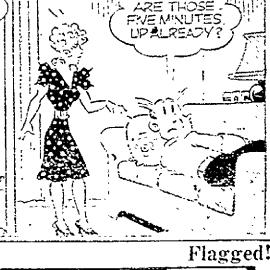
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Golden Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.35—1.40. Various fall varieties, unclass, 75c.—\$1; poorer, 50—60c.

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THE UNBELIEVABLE HAPPENS university hospital that night. She Susan went out to dinner Sunday was to go there immediately and night with Grace and Howard Martin. Grace had been one of her

he dosen't beat you-I'll pass muster

Martin grinned, "Thanks. From for a detective named Lake." what Grace said, I wasn't to get an official okay until she'd heard from you."

"You're an engineer, aren't you?" Susan said.

Martin nodded. "We specialize in excavating work. You know- sorry you're not well," Susan said, boom, boom, boom and the big sitting down. Lake sat down next shovels."

"It's such a pleasant thought," then the other. Grace put in. "to know that some 'the dynamite went off too soon, Humphries." ma'am.' Wonderful thought, isn't

leaves," Susan said dryly. says. "It's the TNT we have to be face. careful with.'

little bit of the stuff an kept it in you killed Philip Humphries?" he set in a straight line. the garage overnight for a quick blurted out finally.

Whereupon said Court ordered that notice hardly wait until tomorrow came. staff. He was brilliant and I had

found out that Mr. Humphries than most of the explosives known might have been working on some to man today. sort of chemical invention before possibly be a clue. Dr. Coulter, do I had wanted Humphries to puryou know whether Phil had been sue his talents to peaceful ends.

explosive?" interest. "Invention? Explosive?" iveness of his explosive. That was He shook his head. "No. No. of Philip Humphries' goal in chemiscourse not. Not to my knowledge try-destruction, not creation. It at any rate. You must be on the was too much for me.

POPEYE

FRIEND TOLD

ME SO)

"Well," sighed Susan. "It was just his formula. Up until then I had an idea I had."

SAY, POPEYE, DO YOU KNOW THERE ARE)

MY MERMAID YGHOSTS ? 100) FAINT IF I

NOT LIKE

'EM, OSCAR

SHOSTS IN OUR CASTLE? (HEAVENS! I'LL

closest friends before she graduated little apprehensive, was still won- Troops Somewhere In Britain Nov. "The airborne forces," Browning Take notice that on the 13th day of November, 1942, Alice Chapman, Lule Lever, and Cleason E. Smith, executors of the last will and testament of P. C. Smith, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, presented their petition averring that, as executors, they had authority to sell all that the following described tract of real estate situate, lying and being in Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in the public.

Closest friends before she graduated last June, and had gotten married shortly afterwards.

"Well, how do you like him?"

Grace said, nodding toward her husband.

Susan laughed out loud. "What do you expect me to do—tell you that you picked a lemon or that is suffering from a heart of teal.

Susan got a phone call from the

that you picked a lemon or that is suffering from a heart attack you found him in a rummage sale? and although he is in no immi-Howard looks sweet enough and if nent danger he expressed an urgent desire to see you." Dr. Louis looked at his watch. "He also sent Susan jumped.

She met Lake outside Dr. Coulter's room. "What's up?" she asked, and got a shrug for an answer. Dr. Louis opened the door for them. "Good evening, Dr. Coulter, I'm

"Thank you, my dear, but my day you might expect to have your health is of no great importance. husband come home in scattered I brought you people here to tell pieces, with someone telling you you that it was I who killed Philip gloating over it. He was sick of

to her. Dr. Coulter looked at one,

The Mallet

ment. She could only stare in dis- wanted him to do. He laughed in sled crew at the Olympic games, "Dynamite isn't so bad," Martin belief at his wan, slightly smiling my face and I slapped him."

"Howard once brought home a in his breath. "You killed-you say her lips parted. Lake's mouth was

"I abhor war and the violence he was killed. If he was, it might that man imposes upon himself. working on some sort of powerful "When I discovered his secret, it was with almost fiendish glee he Dr. Coulter's head cocked with told me of the sickening destruct-

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-An wrong track my dear. I certainly "I came upon him quite by accident the night he had completed known nothing. He couldn't help

GHOST

PARATROOPS FAVORED TO

Headquarters British Airborne the sea.

general with a remarkable military record is forging one of the allies' the first World war and commander

the novelist., he is tall, slender dressed officer in the army.

Believes In His Job

"In all probability," he said, "the

by means of airborne troops. "I do not think that international by threats of bombing, but by de-

put it. He was going to make a Susan froze to her chair, petri- fortune, now. He was sick of hear- distinguished himself in winter "Depends on the insurance he fied by the suddenness of his state- ing me preach about the good I sports; he was member of a bob-

> Dr. Coulter paused, slightly out Detective Sergeant Lake sucked of breath, Susan continued to stare,

> > "Humphries struck me back,

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troops would be sent into troubled Yield Ration Books regions to keep peace."

He predicts that after this war there may be no more armies as the world now knows them, that land armies as such are moving

toward obsolescence. Thus the soldier of tomorrow would be a kind of super-marine, employable either in the air or on

says, "doubtless will carry more and more tanks, and artillery as well."

Sandhurst Graduate General Browning came out of instruments of victory. He is Major Eton and Sandhurst, the British General Frederick Arthur Montague counterpart of West Point, to join Browning, D. S. O., 45, a veteran of the Genadier Guards in the first year of the last war. He was in action on the western front before and for four years was on another He generally is ranked among the he was 19 years old, and by the major British sled team. He has most brilliant of the allied leaders. time he was 21 he had won the excelled also as a yachtsman, Husband of Daphne du Maurier, D. S. O. and the Croix de Guerre. When this war broke out he was mustached, considered the best- commandant of the Small Arms School.

Advanced to a major-generalship General Browning believes pas- in November, 1941, he soon was givsionately in the mission of airborne en command of the nation's airborne forces.

Adept in this highly specialized world will be policed after the war training and never hesitant about getting into battle-dress himself, the general represents the kind of leadorder will be kept by bombings nor ership which appeals imaginatively to keen and daring men. He has termined warnings-or actual land- been an exceptional athlete; that ings if necessary—that airborne appeals to his soldiers.

Nearly 20 years ago he won the working for coffee and cakes as he English high hurdles title of the A. A. A. In the same period he



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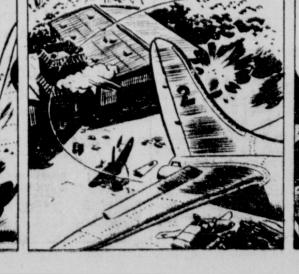


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MARINES SET AFRICAN MARK 100 YEARS AGO

By HERMAN ALLEN AP Features Writer

Alexandria, Egypt . . . a stifling, sand-stormy day in March, 1805 . . . A modey army oct out westward Derna, Tripoli, 600 miles away . . 38 Greeks, 90 Berbers, some 200 Arabian cavalry, foot soldiers and camel drivers-

And eight United States Marines.

Derne Expedition It was the famous "Derna Expedition," one of the most notable

feats of American arms. The expeditioin was led by General William Eaton, former American consul at Tunis. At the head of the Marines was Lieut, Presley

Back in 1793 national indignation including the famous "Old Ironwar had sprung up with France, keep the fight going. The French, taking their cue from American seamen.

thing when they saw it, so they demanded tribute, too. They pushed a good thing too far, however, and the result was a series of naval expeditions againts them. It was in only to be burned at her moorings by the gallant Lieut. Stephen Decatur and his raiders.

brother. Hamet, in line for the throne, fled to Egypt.

Eaton conceived the idea of findthrone at Tripoli.

the expedition set out. Several the semi-conquered country. times the Arabs threatened mutmy but they were outfaced by OBannon's Leathernecks. Arriving beagainst his 350. While three U. S. ed for." naval ships bombarded the fort from the sea. Eaton sent two forces against it from the land. The first consisted of O'Bannon and the Marines, 36 Greeks and 24 Berber artillerymen with one cannon. The second, under Hamet, was an all Arab

Both assaults failed. Eaton knew enemy reinforcements were approaching, so he ordered another attack. O'Bannon, leading all the men that remained, stormed the fort again, took it and raised the Stars she said, "But being an American son said. and Stripes for the first time in the citizen, and the United States not old world.

rived May 8, but O Bannon stood July, them off until June, when he was informed that peace had been signed and he was ordered to evacuate the town.

in their history of daring.

B. F. MacPHERSON

William Fox At Lewisburg Prison

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)-William Fox, former millionaire movie producer, settled down to the routine of federal prison life today after having been transferred to the Lewisburg penitentiary from Moyamensing prison in Philadelphia.

Shackled to two other convicts, A handful of U. S. Marmes hung Fox made the trip yesterday, five up a record in North Africa more days after he surrendered to fedthan 100 years ago that stands today eral authorities. Federal Judge Guy as something for American troops K. Bard rejected his plea for anin that vast desert land to shoot other delay in the service of his year-and-a-day sentence.

The pioneer motion picture executive was convicted last year of conspiracy to defraud the government across the burning desert towards during his bankruptcy proceedings.

YANKEE GIRL HOPES TO JOIN CHETNIKS AGAIN

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)-Ruth

Mitchell, the only foreign woman had impelled the U.S. Congress to ever admitted to membership in the raise money to build six frigates, Chetnika. Serbian guerrilla organization now harrassing the Axis in sides." to fight the pirates, but in the forests and mountains of Yugothe meantime an undeclared naval slavia, began a campaign today to

At her home in nearby Arlington, the British, had started impressing | Va., the sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, displayed While we were fighting the a letter from a high Chetnik officer French, we continued to pay the appealing for help and describing Bey of Algiers an annual tribute of conditions in Yugoslavia. The let-\$22,000 to permit our ships to pass | ter was forwarded to her from Slohis shores. The Bey of Tunis and bordan Yuvanovich, premier of the the Bashaw of Tripoli knew a good Yugoslavian Government in Exile in London.

Using a victous-looking Chetnik dagger as a pointer, she singled out paragraphs to show how the Chetniks, under Gen, Draza Mihailovich, the 1803 expedition that the U.S. were "keeping their foot in the door frigate Philadelphia was captured, that leads from southern Europe into Germany."

"They will never quit," she asserted. "They are suffering indescrib-Yusuf, the Bashaw of Tripoli, was able hardships and need help. I am a scurrillous character, who had going to try to get that help for scized the throne by murdering his them, and then I am hoping to be oldest brother. His next oldest able to return and fight with them."

50,000 Orphans Whatever Financial aid is obtained, she exclaimed, will be dropped ing Hamet and placing him on the to the guerrillas by parachute and will be used by them to obtain sup-Hamet agreed to Eaton's idea, and plies through "Elack Markets" in

Miss Mitchell estimated that about one-third of the 6,500,000 Serbs in Yugoslavia have been killed in texfore Derna April 25. Faton found roristic campaigns and said "At least the town defended by 800 men 50,000 Serbian orphans must be car-

Miss Mitchell, who hopes to raise funds through her writings and lectures, went to Albania in April, 1938, for what she planned as a tenday visit. She was expelled when the Italians, who had conquered Albania, thought she was a spy. In Belgrade she met Chetnik leaders and became a member.

When the Germans occupied Yugoslavia, she fied to Dubrovnik, where the Gestapo arrested her. "I was to have been executed,"

being in the war at that time. I was The Tripohtan reinforcements ar- not shot." She was repatriated last 500-pounders but the cruiser smack Mrs. John Vaughn and family, Tan-

NEW AUTO SERVICE

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)-The To this day, Marine officers carry regional office of the War Produca kind of blade known as the tion Board today opened a special "Mameluke sword" in dress uniform division to assist automobile dealers as a souvenir of a fighting chapter and service stations in procuring parts, tools and repair equipment.

Decorate Yank Fliers Who Sank Jap Cruiser And Destroyer Off Buna

then the ship disappeared into the

One Big Explosion

peared into the darkness.

his thanks.

Harney

Mrs. Norman Selby.

Mrs. T. W. Null.

Mrs. Wm. A. Snider.

Hanover hospital on Sunday.

Bridgeport, Maryland, on Sunday.

had as Sunday evening visitors Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Bell and Mr. and

eytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleagle

Crewmen said the destroyer was

O'Brien's run also was made from

The remaining destroyer was last

The crew includes Engineer Ser-

church, Harney, of which the cou-

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. stormy water.

20 (AP)-Lieut, Gen. George C.! This occurred early Thursday. A Kenney, commander of Allied Air mile closer inshore, meanwhile, Forces in the southwest Pacific, per- | Lieut. Bill O'Brien of Milwaukee, sonally awarded medals today to the Wisconsin, was concentrating on a fliers responsible for the sinking of destroyer which was trying to cut-Richard Dix a Japanese cruiser and destroyer off maneuver him under full steam. Buna and told them the battle may Bombardier Lieut. Walter J. Binprove to have been the turning point ius of Montfort, Wisconsin, said

of the war in this area. With officers and men of the ahead but that his next dropped bombing missions standing around amidships and his third about 20 him in front of the mess nall, Gen- feet astern. eral Kenney pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on the squadron commander. Major William just one huge explosion and disap-

Benn of Washington, Pa. The battle off Buna Bay in which the Japanese also lost three fighter low level and his plane, was flung planes got underway Wednesday upward by the blast. Sgt. Fred night when Flying Fortresses pene- Christmas of Rutland, Vermont, said trated cloud cover, sank the cruiser the tail and elevator surfaces had and destroyer and damaged a sec- fragment holes from flying debris.

The crews watched their bombs hit seen slipping away to the north. within 100 feet of the ships and then only to be intercepted by seven Zero II. fighters, probably from the Lae airdrome about 150 miles to the north-

Down 3 Planes

The two pilots, Lieut. Clyde Holsey, Altus, Okla., and Lieut. Bill

Crew members said they thought one of the tailgunners, Sgt. Amicl Vokoun, Ravenna, Neb., nailed one able destruction of five others. and the other hits were credited to the two navigators who manned guns during the engagement.

Lieut. Dave Crockett of Stevens. Ark., the navigator on Holsey's ship. had only seven shells left and the other guns on that plane were fired out when the bomber slid into a cloud cover and shook off two Zeros.

Memrichouse's navigator, Lieut. Jake Franz, Charleston, W. Va., said his tracers apparently hit one Zero

Determined Yanks

Allied reconnaissance planes had shadowed small units of the Japanese Navy shuttling back and forth near the coastline Wednesday after- ple are members. noon but when attack planes reached the area they found only huge storms spreading for hundreds

After the two B-17's had returned from their raid, more Flying Fortresses set out in pouring rain determined this time to get hits regardless of rain or Zeros, although pilots Holsey and Memrichouse warned the fliers that the weather was closing down to water level

Flying low, Lieut, Lewis Anderson the light cruiser moving about four miles offshore.

"My bombardier, Sgt. Milton Kelto drop his bombs until he had the Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester. plane just where he wanted itthat's why we made about a dozen runs lining up the target," Ander-

Direct Smash

"Kelkey didn't miss, either. His amidships."

Tail-Gunner Sgr. Richard Keeley and daughter. Thurmont. of Louisville, Kentucky, said the blast lifted the plane 100 feet upwards so violently he thought some of the ship's debris had hit it.

Anderson said he flew over the at 10:15 a. m. area a long time to make sure of a Lloyd Kiser, son of Estee Kiser. clean job. He saw a series of at this place was called to the U.S. least eight heavy explosions, he said, Army last week and left for Camp evening.

On The **Silver** Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday "MANILA CALLING" Carole Landis

Tuesday "TOMBSTONE" Kent Taylor Wednesday and Thursday

Also Wednesday Midnight Show "WAKE ISLAND" that he laid his first bomb 20 feet Brian Donlevy Robert Preston Friday and Saturday "MY SISTER EILEEN"

Rosalind Russell STRAND THEATRE Thursday "SHADOWS OF THE SAGE"

Three Mesquiteers Saturday "WEST OF THE LAW"

MONDAY A story of violence and high adventure, "Mamla Calling," the 20th

Century-Fox film opening Monday at the Majestic theatre, is geared judging from the nature of the tale Needing sleep after two nights it tells.

A lost battalion is the hero of this work, he blushed as he shook hands with Gen. Kenney and murmured the cast.

TUESDAY

Tough to Die." the Paramount Western adventure film, comes Tuesday to the Majestic theatre, moviegoers will see in action one of the boldest outlaws that ever packed a gun in Harney-Kenneth and George the old Southwest.

The desperado, "Curly" Bill is recently with their parents, Mr. and portrayed by one of Hollywood's best character actors, Edgar Buchanan, Miss Julia Angell, daughter of behind the cowling and she went Harry Angell, and Herbert Ridinger, who stars in the new film with down with smoke pouring from her son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rid-Richard Dix and Kent Taylor. Dix himself plays the part of Wyatt Earp inger, motored to Woodsboro, Maryland, where they were married by at the time he was engaged in blasting the outlaw gangs out of the the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, a for-Southwest. mer pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY The ingenuity, resourcefulness and

Thomas Eckenrode, Baltimore spent the week-end with his grand- rmes met the attacks of Jap forces mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, by land, sea and air, is reenacted and son, Maurice Eckenrode, and with compelling realism in "Wake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Bal- zation of the Leatherneck's inspirtimore, spent Tuesday night and ingestand against the enemy for Saturday as guests of the Rev. and fourteen days.

Mrs. Cletus Reever and daughter, Japs and stave off invasion for two Rebecca Louise, returned home from weeks form part of the story told in "Wake Island," which opens Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and nesday at the Majestic theatre, with daughters, Betty, Mary, Anna, and Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macson, "Billy," Gettysburg R. 5, were donald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter of Newark, New Jersey, headed for Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix in teading roles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reck had | as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. based upon the uproarious stage suckey of Philadelphia, wasn't going Robert Reneker, York, and Mr. and cess which has panicked the Broadways of the nation for two solid Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited years, is said to set a standard for laughter the like of which filmdom with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, has never known before. Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn

Rosalind Russell, Brain Aherne

George Meade with a group of men from Taneytown.

Peggy, Anna and Mary Snider, Sunday services at St. Paul's Lu-Gettysburg, visited their great-uncle, theran church: Worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rex. Gettys- Samuel D. Snider, and sister, Ruth, burg, at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school Sunday.

Charles Kiser, Thurmont, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday

Silver stars were presented to clearing by the withdrawal from when the annual Thank-Offering Lient. Anderson and his crew who the Philippines of American armed service took place at the church in Memrichouse, Danville, Ill., said that had completed their 16th successful forces and socking at the Japs whenthree Japanese planes were shot mission with the sinking of the ever the opportunity arises. "Madown in the 25-minute running cruiser off Buna. The crew is cred- nila Calling" is the first film gloriited with shooting down "two and fying the missing handful who bea half" zeros, and with the definite came America's guerrilla fighters.

> geant Albert Nies, of Johnstown, Pa. When "Tombstone-the Town Too

> Selby. Baltimore, spent several days

bravery with which American Ma-Island " Paramount's film dramati-

The clever ruses used to outwit the

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East Berlin

East Berlin-The Misses Dorothy, Mae and Louise Grove, all of this age to anything. section, recently participated in a program in connection with the

Norman Kroft, Locust street, has been chosen as jaintor at the East | ing of the organization recently con-Berlin public school to replace Ira E. ducted at the home of a member. Lobaugh, who has returned to his Mrs. Maurice Feiser of York street. former employment at the Brandt | The president is Leonard Myers. warehouse here.

home is here, is now reported to be serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew. Philadelphia, were among recent guests at the home of her par-Brian Anerne ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, of near town.

> Charles C. Hoffman, East Berlin R. 2, is reported to be serving with the Army in England.

Mrs. Ezra Burgard spent the weekhas been spending several months in Y01 k.,

The Girls' Guild of Zwingli Reformed church, with their leader, Miss Ruth Deatrick, attended a rally ing Day. Mrs. Renoll, before marand banquet during the past week at riage, was Miss Nora M. Strayer, Major Benn's award was for his for action and suspense. And it Zion Reformed church, York. Those of Kralltown. The couple are the turned homeward in a rainstorm efforts over Rabaul Oct. 25 and Nov. should provide both in abundance, attending were: Anna E. Sinner, parents of one daughter. Julia G. Glatfelter, Janet Altland. Grace and Mary Louise King, Phyllis Chronister, Dolores L. Gochenour picture—a lost battalion of fierce and Geneva Cooley. The guild was fighting men stranded in a jungle in charge on Wednesday evening

Two slight blazes during the past week called for the services of the Liberty Fire company, East Berlin. On Saturday evening, a grass field destruction of three ships and prob- Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis head at the west end of town caught fire, and threatened danger because of high winds. On Tuesday afternoon.

and Janet Blair are starred in the comedy, which opens Friday at the Majestic theatre. The stellar supporting cast includes George Tobias. Allyn Joslyn, Miss Jeff Donnell. Richard Quine, June Havoc, Donald MacBride, Frank Sully, Gordon Patterson and others of equal importance.

the alarm was sent in due to a has obtained a position in the office blaze in a brush pile at the back of of a packing company in Aspers. the Resser house opposite the post Mrs. Wall was formerly a telephone office. Neither fire did serious dain-

The Alumni association of the East Berlin high school will hold meeting of the Pomona Grange in its annual reunion banquet Saturthe P.O.S. of A. hall, Kralltown, on day evening. December 26, at the annex of Zwingli Reformed church. man. The date was decided at the meet-

Pvt. Victor A. Glatfelter, whose as week-end guests their daughter, included: Violet Rebich, Aliquippa; Miss H. Jane Mummert, a student at Mary S. Husar, Cheswick: Mary A. Pennsylvania State college, with her Nicoda, Ford City; Lavina L. Hornroommate, Miss Janie Booth, of ung Erie; Lillian M. McIntire, Van-Kingston.

Hunter, Harrising street, has enlisted in the Army and will be assigned to a post within the week. Miss Audrey Darone has returned

to East Berlin after a visit to Hanover where she was a guest of her end at her home here. Mrs. Burgard | cousin, Mrs. John Willet, and family, The thirty-fifth anniversary of the vedding of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Renoll, of near town, will be observed at their home on Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Frank Wall, of near town.

operator in New Jersey before coming to this section some years ago. Richard Hoffman, East, Berlin, who has been in Army service in California, has been transferred to Camp Pickett, Virginia. He is a son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff-21 JOIN WAACS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)-Twentyone enlistees in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps left today for train-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert had ling at Fort Des Moines, Ia. They dergrift: Nelle Y. Timlin, Wesley-David Hunter, a son of Harvey ville; Edna F. Hoyle, Jacobs Creek.

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It was the fourth raid on Italy in eight nights, and the tenth, including one by day, since the latest and London, Nov. 21 (AP)-The ar- heaviest bomb offensive was set off been on Genoa, Milan, Savona and

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waste gas driving too slowly.

plan of cutting out half the cylin- radiator and mechanical ills." over 31 miles per hour. Up to a

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is ready. Check over your own ex- man hours. perience and you'll likely admit that you have not considered such

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loss of anti-freeze: or anti-freeze until the solution al- at regular intervals. It is a gentle kind where you can't look down for a few winter months. directly into the radiator) don't Take out the spark plugs and

top of the tubes. Mechanic Joe Speaking simple causes of stalling. Perhaps

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certain point the car is inclined mistakes in driving which are lead- throught an ordeal trying to get to drag, especially on upgrades. ing to waste instead of contribut- at the root of the thing. But, for-You will want to get above this ing to conservation. Typical is the tunately, he gave me the case hisdrag and give the car the benefit of business of robbing the engine of tory of his search for a solution. So momentum. Find the best rolling power on the theory that the driver now the rest of us will probably speed and stay with it, provided it always can resort to the gears when remember to look to the battery does not exceed the 35 miles-an- necessary. This is the basic mis- cable if the usual attentions fail conception in the plan of cutting to interest the engine in starting. out half the engine's cylinders. Here He discovered that the cable on his I am beginning to get reactions it is necessary to resort to the lower car was eaten through so that it from my request for comments on gears not only in hill climbing but carried current to the starter-motor car keeping from those who have also to save the brakes when head- and the electrical system only when achieved the distinction of driving ed downward. Gear shifting is al- the strands were in contact. Just their present cars 75,000 miles or ways wasteful. Not only does the enough of them remained intact more. And the most interesting engine go through a series of speed to keep the engine going once it ation of your car. Just address him comment thus far is emphasis plac- variations, but there is excessive started, but not enough to carry care of the Gettysburg Times and ed on giving the engine a chance wear on the clutch, transmission, the heavy load for cranking. to warm up before using. These shift control, universals and rear highly successful owners never start end. Using a little more gasoline Q. I cannot get good performance out with the car until the engine will save a wealth in materials and from the hot water heater on my

of those who are proving that a pump was brought into action.

few simple, sensible rules are the Toward Better Storage Here's a little idea that will save ject special rust preventing lubri- ed out. A third added that this cigarettes sold. cant into the cylinders of new cars Never add water to the radiator, held in storage. This must be done ready in the system is warmed up. tip to those who have put their Where there is an elbow filler (the cars away for the duration or even

add water so long as the hot solu- seal the cylinders with easily retion level remains in sight. In old- moved corks. Once a week squirt er radiators don't add water if the some high grade light oil, or any heated solution is well above the lubricant specified for this purpose into the cylinders. Then with the car in gear crank the engine by "Engines that stall always bother turning one of the jacked up rear owners, yet it is curious how few wheels. There is no danger in this owners go into the comparatively process because the battery is out of the car at the time.

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on a new regulation he can be occasional readjusting just to com- limber it up or you suspect that the that the trouble was not serious pensate for this. In addition, there engine is going to give trouble in What's your guess? D. N. A. is bound to be loosing of the in- starting, always play safe by open-

lieve it or not, overheating is a you will be under the dangerous

many different conditions it isn't change of tires. I read that tires any wonder that one of the readers Wartime is accelerating some of these chats about our cars went

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car. The hose line to the heater is always hot, but the one from it In a recent case the owner check- is on the cool side. I have check-

an anticuff valve. This provided found the engine quite unrespon- ed out, but it would be necessary arately stated on cards, lists or means of injection oil into the cyl- sive. Almost at the end of his rope to have the heater taken off the car labels used for posting ceiling prices inders whenever using the starter he happened to consider the accel- for such service. I note at the bot- of these commodities under Office of Due to the extra oiling there was lit- eration pump of the carburetor, tom of your letter that you say Price Administration regulations. tle likelihood of pistons scuffing Inspection of this part showed that this condition developed after hav- Posting requirements in connecagainst dry cylinder walls. The the acceleration pumps valve was ing the engine core reverse flushed, tion with the tax were announced idea was among many other ex- not seating properly. Due to the Apparently a lot of sediment and by Donald P. McPherson, Jr., chaircellent ones that have gone into consequent internal leakage no res- rust were forced into the heater. man of the Adams County War the discard. Our only practical ervoir of fuel was built up for re- Q. What would cause a rattle in Price and Rationing Board. There

alternative is to follow the example lease into the carburetor when the the clutch of my car whenever I should be added to a posted list of hold the clutch pedal to the floor, ceiling prices on cigarettes, for ex-One man said that the pressure ample, he said, a notice to the effect One of the OPA regulations re- plate was shot. Another said the that a half-cent of federal tax will quires automobile dealers to in- clutch throw-out bearing was burn- be charged for each package of

Usually when a motorist is down position. The throttle stop needs if you are cranking the engine to was due to a flat roller bearing and

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